2,000,000 SEE PARADE

AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION STORIES AND PICTURES ON PAGES 3, 8, 10, 11, 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 36

NIGHT FINAL

BOSTON AMERICAN

2¢

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U. S. Marines Step Out in Today's Great Legion Parade at High and Federal sts.

50,000 GERMANS DROWN, IS REPORT

LONDON, Sept. 24 (INS)—In a dispatch from the Franco-Spanish frontier, the London Daily Mail reported today that Germany lost between 50,000 and 60,000 picked troops in the gale and "bombing disaster" which scattered the Nazi invasion fleet along the French channel coast last week.

According to the Daily Mail a majority of the fleet was scattered along the lonely, bleak Flanders coast. Most of the German ships, said the report, carried a full complement of troops and were ready to cross the English channel on Sept. 15. But their departure was delayed, said the Mail, owing to the aerial drubbing meted out to German planes over England on the same day.

The following day, Monday, the gale broke and the German ship anchorages became "death traps," the dispatch said. It related that tugs desperately tried to tow the invasion barges to safety, but that scores of them turned over, drowning thousands of men, while the R. A. F. bombed the remnants.

The despatch carried by the Daily Mail was written by Harold Cardozo, a special correspondent on the French-Spanish border.

Cardozo's story, in full as received on the Associated Press wires, said:

"Hitler lost between 50,000 and 60,000 picked troops in a disaster which scattered his invasion fleet a week ago today, it is learned here.

"They were victims of channel storms and merciless RAF bombardment.

"Because the German troops had already suffered heavy losses from British bombing, the Nazi high command decided to make new dispositions.

"The invasion fleet, consisting of thousands of barges and small vessels, was taken out of the ports and moored along the lonely Flanders coasts.

"Most of the vessels carried their full complement of troops, since the keynote of the Nazi plan has been readiness for instant action.

"Sunday (Sept. 15) saw the fleet ready for the cross-channel dash, but the terrific beating meted out to Nazi planes (185 were shot down in battles over Britain) held up the orders to sail.

"Then on Monday, southwest gales swept the channel. The Flanders coast is notoriously dangerous at this season. It became a death trap.

"The German tugs tried desperately to get the barges to safety, but scores of them were overturned, drowning thousands of soldiers.

"Convoys of barges and tugs were moved to safe waters—to meet renewed bombing raids and more gales.

"They are still reorganizing."

Lost Child Refugee Ship Is Named

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP)—The British liner which was sunk last Tuesday with the loss of 83 children on their way to Canada was the 11,081-ton Ellerman liner City of Benares, the British Press Ass'n said today.

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PLAYING OSTRICH—Nazi air bombs which demolished a home and garage in a fashionable section of north London left two automobiles upended in this usual manner. They seem to be playing ostrich to duck a future strafing.

International News Service Photo

BRITISH IN GREATEST RAID BLAST NAZIS, SINK 5 SHIPS

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Countering German invasion preparations with all its power, the British air force rapped home blow after blow today, attacking German ships caught in the English channel, carrying out the greatest raid of the war on Berlin and leaving the German-held French coast in flames.

Eyewitnesses saw five British bombers dive in line upon four medium-sized German ships approaching Boulogne, on the French coast, and apparently sink them all. The channel was almost as smooth as glass.

Geysers of water hid the ships from view after a first barrage of bombs. When one ship was seen to remain, a second diving attack was made. After the water and smoke had settled, it, too, had disappeared from the view of observers on the British coast at Folkestone.

Although torpedo-armed German mosquito boats dashed out of Boulogne harbor, they quickly put about and returned to their base.

DAMAGE TO BERLIN

British sources said the attack on Berlin last night was carried out by relays of planes which started and returned like scheduled trains from a railway station. The German capital's main power station and gas works were said to have become flaming beacons which guided the way to subsequent attacks on freight yards, stations and utilities.

The Reich's air force again sent huge formations swarming over the southeast coast in thrusts at London, which resulted in two brief air raid alarms during the morning.

The rattle of machine guns above the clouds, however, indicated the British air force was on tireless patrol. Thames-side anti-aircraft pelted the sky with bursts of hot steel, and both raids on London were of brief duration. No bombs were heard in the central city during the second raid and the fourmation of 19 planes which raced over the city in the first was scattered after a brief battle.

Lock gates on the Kiel Canal and railroad communications over a wide area of Germany were attacked, the ministry announced.

The ministry said objectives bombed were Berlin's Rahnsdorf rail station, several freight yards,

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Franco-Jap Battle Halts in New Truce

HANOI, French Indo-China, Sept. 24 (AP)—Fighting between French and Japanese forces along the northern boundary of French Indo-China was reported to have stopped overnight and official French sources said today their troops had been ordered to withhold their fire unless attacked.

Thus it was said the French Colonial authories gave the Tokyo representative, Gen. Issaku Nishihara, every opportunity to halt the Japanese south China command's threatened land, sea and air onslaught against Indo-China without further bloodshed.

Informed French sources said Nishihara had hastened from Haiphong aboard a Japanese minelayer to confer with leaders of the Japanese troopship armada in Tonkin Gulf.

Nishihara was said to have persuaded the armada commander to halt his advance toward Haiphong until Nishihara could go to Hainan Island to discuss the situation with Gen. Ando, commanding Japan's South China army.

A Domei dispatch from Tokyo also reported all quiet along the Indo-China border today. The dispatch estimated the Japanese had suffered about 100 casualties. Editor's note.

Residents of Hanoi and all northern Tonkin were awakened early today when 12 Japanese planes circled over the city. French anti-aircraft batteries withheld fire and the planes left without incident.

Japanese officials were silent regarding the statement of United States Secretary of State Hull that the French concessions were made under duress.

Administration sources in Washington had hinted the United States might go beyond a diplomatic protest. Unofficial quarters suggested the possibility of a complete embargo on supplies to Japan and sending of some naval units to the far Pacific, possibly basing them at Singapore by agreement with Great Britain.

F. D. BACK IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt, after a week-end at Hyde Park, N. Y., returned to the capital today.

French Bombers Blast Gibraltar, Still Hold Dakir

VICHY, France, Sept. 24 (AP)—Naval Minister Admiral Jean Darlan announced late today France had lashed out with reprisals for the British attack on Dakar, Senegal, after repulsing British landing attempts and damaging "the aggressor warships."

The land, sea and air forces of Africa already have repulsed the landing attempts, inflicted losses on the aggressor warships and launched reprisals," said Darlan in an order of the day.

Although this proclamation did not state the nature of the reprisals, it was reported French warplanes had bombed Gibralta heavily.

Observers at La Linea, Spain, said at least 30 French planes, based, apparently, in French Morocco, had raided Gibraltar for an hour and a half, and that dense smoke columns indicated gasoline depots had been hit.—Editor's Note.

FLAYS BRITISH ATTACK

Bitterly, Admiral Darlan, who acts as co-ordinator of all the French forces, denied Dakar was menaced by any power—the British have contended that Germany was intending to seize it.

"In trying to occupy this key to the South Atlantic the English were only following their own personal interest," he said.

"Our firmness will stop them.

"After the assassination of our comrades at Mers-el-Kebir (where the British attacked the French fleet on July 3), and the undignified treatment of refugee French sailors in England, the new British aggression is simply trying to reduce our families to famine, ruin our unhappy country and dismember our empire."

Some reports here placed the number of planes which bombed Gibraltar at 120.

Anti-aircraft fire continued in Gibraltar at 3 p. m. It was believed an arsenal had been bombed.

Details of British action against Dakar were meager, but it was thought here the battle was continuing. Whether any British landing parties had suceeded in getting a foothold on the mainland was not learned.

London dispatches said operations at Dakar continued late today. German radio reports were that 250 persons had been killed in Dakar and 60 at sea.—Editor's Note.

BULLETIN

LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 24 (AP)—French planes were reported this afternoon to have been bombarding Gibraltar since 1 p. m. in the heaviest attack yet on the British fortress.

INVADERS ROUTED

Darlan, in his order to the naval forces, said the Petain-Laval government was counting on the "ardent patriotism of the fleet for the defense of the empire."

The cabinet, meanwhile, was in urgent session under Chief of State Petain.

In London, however, Britain officially denied any attempt to

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL—Cloudy and moderately warm this afternoon, becoming threatening toward evening; showers and cooler tonight with lowest temperature in the middle and lower 50's Wednesday rain and much colder; colder Wednesday night; moderate and increasing southwesterly winds this afternoon, becoming fresh west to northerly tonight and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

Rockport	61	Scituate	61
Gloucester	61	Hyannis	62
Swampscott	63	Providence	65
BOSTON	63	Falmouth	62

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.06	Velocity	14
Humidity	59	Wind Direction	SW

Average Temperature Yesterday—66 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—383 degrees.

Total Precipitation to Date—25.21 degrees.

High Tide—5:23 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 1 in., p. m.

Sunset—6:38 p. m.

Length of Day—12:04.

Warmest Day This Date—96 in 1895.

Coldest Day This Date—40 in 1934.

Five-day forecast for New England for the period Sept. 21 to 25, inclusive:

The temperature will average considerabove normal for the next five days, but somewhat cooler weather is indicated to set in by Sunday night in northern sections, and in all sections during Monday. However, the temperature will remain above normal throughout the period. Rainfall in New England will be light, with scattered showers indicated over the entire district Sunday night or Monday in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont on Saturday.

FLYING CONDITIONS

Boston-Bangor-Caribou, slight delay due to ground fog. Boston-Montreal, possible delay for morning flights.

Boston-New York, Boston-Chicago, Boston-Cleveland, New York-Chicago, New York-Washington, on schedule.

For last minute reports call East Boston 2000.

100,000 in Legion Parade Cheered by Hub Millions

By AUSTEN LAKE

REVIEWING STAND, Tremont st., Sept. 24 — Cheered by thrilled spectators whose numbers ran over 2,000,000 even by early afternoon, the American Legion today paraded Boston's avenues and downtown canyons in a history-making march.

Hour after hour, from 9 o'clock in the morning, past the peak of noon, toward the dusk and into the evening, the World War veterans, their auxiliary and various military units beat out a rhythmic cadence in a colorful pageant that was to see end not before 9 p. m.

By then it was anticipated by police officials the 22nd annual parade would have been witnessed by more than 3,000,000 spectators, a record for the Legion since its establishment in 1919.

In a seemingly endless line, the colorfully-clad legionnaires, the mustard-hued youngers of the regular Army, the blue of the Navy tars and the lighter blue of Marines wove a pattern of color topped by fluttering flags and guidons.

Americanism itself was on parade with the Legionnaires as they wound over the two and two-tenths-mile route, with 600 bands, bugle and drum corps sounding out the cadence and with airplanes wheeling overhead.

CHALLENGE TO 'ISMS

Above the blare of the music rang the challenge of the Legion and the units of the regulars to subversive influences and 'isms aiming to destroy the American way of life —and a resounding call to arms for defense of flag and country.

It was, perhaps, the nation's greatest peace-time procession, the Legion's exhibition of modern might and past recollection.

Armored cars, armed lorries, anti-craft gun units, huge searchlights, field pieces—the famous 75's—made a surprising display, too, for those who had thought that there were few of these things available yet in the defense program.

Five million dollars and countless man-hours went into the long procession, with veterans and their families traveling to Boston from e'en the farthest outposts of the nation, and from foreign lands.

Reviewing this mighty pageant of Americanism was the Legion's courageous national commander, Raymond J. Kelly who, in opening this momentous of all Legion conventions, had offered the gift of unselfish service to the President and nation.

STREETS JAMMED

Long before the morning sun peeped over the rooftops, Boston collectively — juniors and adults— fringed along the route of march, six deep. Some brought or bought peach baskets, small crates, camp stools — anything to sit or stand upon. Elders stood breathing hot breath on each other's necks, standing till their feet ached, with those in the rear rank seeking to peek under an armpit or between somebody's ears

The spectacle was not all on the streets, for bouquets of heads clustered from every office and store window. Snowstorms of torn paper and streamers of ticker tape came from every building.

Boston's clock was stopped. The thoroughfares from Dartmouth st. in the Back Bay, to Scollay sq., to Columbus ave. were roped off and barricaded. No wheel, other than the official ones, turned within the nerve centers of the city. Stores were closed and boarded as crash precaution. Nobody could spend any money, even if they could have put their hands in their pockets in the jam-packed press, tight as herring in a grocer's tin.

Legionnaires with red tops in their overseas caps lurked around at strategic points, the ADC's of the provost marshal, whose concern it was to keep the units moving. They enacted the part of the military police in the old World War—though more popular than arbitrary arguses of doughboy behavior in that older time.

Far into the outer reaches of the Back Bay, units were formed according to a closely corelated timetable — typical of a military occupation of a city. They stood at "ease" under command of their post commanders—peacetime replica of the wartime "top kick" or first sergeant. As their turn came to infiltrate with the march, they clicked to attention. Commands were the same (Comp'nee . . . far'd . . . Much! . . . Dress right! . . . Column left, Ho!)

A series of real bombs detonated over the Public Garden promptly— as the Park Street Church's chimes sounded 9 o'clock—the official announcement that the procession was under way. And all along the line of march an amplifier system, directed from a central vantage by Ellis Vanderpyle, veteran spouter for the Legion, kept up a run of comment on Legion celebrities. (Sitting in the stands, wearing a charming coat, is Miss Lucille Manners, who sang as only she . . . etc.)

GOVERNOR WALKS

Here they came, led formally by a squadron of police on bay dobbins who stepped to the rhythm of the Boston police band (they even had a glockenspeil—a la college football bands). Then came the brass hats in shiny, olive-drab motors—some of them squat, business machines armored on the sides like tanks and resembling those pictured in use by the Germany army.

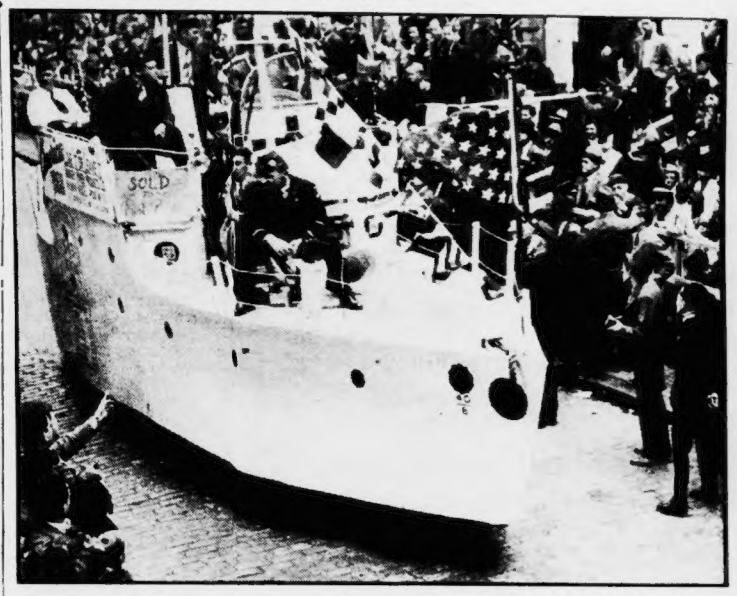
Governor Saltonstall chose to walk, wearing the field-blue of the Legion and waving affably to the applause until he came to the official reviewing stand on Tremont st., where he stood on a rostrum and beamed on the passing show.

The vanguard was a display of National Guard motorized units with clean chinned, lithe lads of this generation manning the machines (and giving the crowds a sample of what the Legionnaires had looked like in that 22-year-old time), lads who had been in sniftary pants or yet-unborn when the old boys had shouldered arms. They rode now, but we had walked, those many feet-aching miles of rutted roads. (Ah youth!) Fuzz faced kids who sat behind ugly-snouted, lethal anti-aircraft guns, or machine guns with water cooled jackets.

Even the National Guard bands were motorized, a double truck load blurting out the strains of "God Bless America" while hunched on their spines. Our 22-year-old music had been tootled on the toot-sies.

There was three miles of this— huge anti-air craft searchlights, big generators, and wireless apparatus

Continued on Page 15, Column 4



Boston Evening American Photo

STURGIS, MICHIGAN SHIP DRAWS CHEERS OF CROWD

Wolverine Ship of 40 and 8 Is Nautical But Nice

PARADE'S FIRST CASUALTY

Woman Faints at Temple and Tremont Sts.

Boston Evening American Photo

Convention Program for Three Days

TOMORROW

Convention business session, Symphony Hall, 10 a. m.

Baseball game at National League Field between the Bees and the Phillies, commencing at 1 p. m.

Admission to the intercity bouts A. A. U. Champion teams from New York, Philadelphia, Boston (boxing), in the Fens Stadium, Park drive, commencing at 4 p. m.

Cavalcade of Stars—2½ hours—a show sponsored by Schenley Post of the American Legion No. 1190, Department of New York, in National League Field, commencing at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Final convention session, Symphony Hall. Presentation of awards for various honors and championships. Election of officers.

FRIDAY

10 a. m. meeting newly-elected national executive committee, Hotel Statler.

Legionnaires depart for homes throughout nation.

2,000,000 Sets Hub Record

There were more than 2,000,000 spectators, Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon estimated this afternoon after having been over the parade route half a dozen times in a motorcycle sidecar.

"It's the biggest crowd I've ever seen here," he said. "Probably it's the biggest in Boston's history, and it will undoubtedly be larger as more persons arrive for the late afternoon and night contingents."

NEW YORK BY SEA
ONE WAY $7.00 ROUND TRIP $12.00
INCLUDES MEALS AND STATEROOM ACCOMMODATION
SAILINGS SEPT. 2-6-13-18-25-30 OCT. 2-7-11-18-23-30
SAVANNAH LINE CHA. 1320

GERMANS AVENGE RAID ON COLLEGE

BERLIN, Sept. 24 (AP)—The famous medieval town of Cambridge, England, seat of the university which King George VI attended, has been bombed by Nazi airmen in retaliation, the high comand said today, for a British attack on old Heidelberg.

As the German air force struck back at London with "rolling attacks" in reprisal for the bombing of Berlin during the night, the high command issued a communique listing the places attacked yesterday when bombs were dropped on Cambridge.

Returning German pilots said they had "effectively bombed" the India Docks and Waterloo Station in London, and reported airfights over several towns in the south of England.

These fights were still going on during the afternoon, the official German wireless said.

Big fires, the high command said, were seen by German fliers in the Millwall and India docks area of London, at Vauxhall and Hyde Park. Millwall and India docks lie at the big loop of the Thomas. Vauxhall and Hyde Park are close to the heart of London. Waterloo station also was bombed.

German pilots reported "old fires" near the India docks were growing to gigantic proportions.

Flames were started at Liverpool also last night, the high command asserted. It minimized the military effectiveness of the RAF attack on Berlin, insisting that only apartment houses and residential districts were hit.

The death toll from the raid stood today at 11 dead, 14 injured.

Informed sources said Nazi warplanes began attacking England early in the morning, roaring across the channel in relays towards London and other objectives.

The nocturnal British attack on Berlin, during which bombs hurtled down on the city and its outskirts, gave the German capital the longest air raid of the war.

The city was kept under an alarm for three hours and 47 minutes.

Despite fierce anti-aircraft fire, a government communique acknowledged that a number of British warplanes succeeded in passing the outer Berlin defenses to drop bombs on the northern and eastern suburbs

Twice divorced, Peggy Ann Kent, daughter of movie executive, will become the bride of Don Wilson, popular radio announcer, in November, Louella Parsons reveals today. They'll wed after Wilson obtains his final decree.

International News Service Photo

WILLKIE STARTS TRIP EAST

ABOARD WILLKIE SPECIAL ENROUTE BUTTE, MONT., Sept. 24 (INS)—Satisfied that the Far West has given him a fair hearing, Wendell Willkie headed East today and at the same time took on a new schedule carrying his campaign through Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York—including upstate—New England and the Middle West.

In Seattle Willkie talked about jobs, and in a speech delivered at Rainier Baseball Park he charged that the New Deal has let labor down in its failure to cure unemployment.

"As indispensable as it may be, the wages and hours act does not make jobs," the Republican presidential candidate asserted. "And the right to collective bargaining, fundamental as it is, does not do any good to the man who has no job to bargain about.

"An administration that wants to do something for labor must go much further than minimum guarantees. Such an administration, while protecting labor's rights, must make jobs, and jobs, and jobs."

To his Seattle audience, Willkie said in part:

"Business makes jobs — little business and big business. Under our system, if we are going to have jobs we must have employers.

Firebug Sets 8 Haverhill Fires

HAVERHILL, Sept. 24 (AP)—Eighteen persons were driven to the street today by fires in eight tenement houses, which, police said, were set by a pyromaniac sought since a similar outbreak of seven fires a week ago.

All eight fires, starting in rubbish in cellars and hallways, and in one instance in a curtain at an open window, were extinguished quickly with a total loss of approximately $3000.

The fires, breaking out in rapid succession shortly after midnight, brought virtually all fire apparatus in the city into action.

Tax Bill Holds Off Adjournment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Congressional hopes for adjournment this week-end were abandoned today, as a joint conference committee buckled down to what members called the "real work" of adjusting knotty Senate and House differences in the excess profits tax bill.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, told reporters that he saw little possibility that Congress would dispose of this intricate tax legislation, as well as the $1,500,000,000 defense appropriation bill, in time to quit this week-end.

Bomb Blast in N. J. Assembly Chamber

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 24 (AP) - A fireworks bomb exploded in the New Jersey assembly chamber early (3 a. m., Boston time) today as political partisans in Senate and assembly battled over an election revision program aimed at Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, State Democratic leader and vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The Republican-controlled legislature had been in a stalemate for more than seven hours over election bills vetoed by Gov. A. Harry Moore, a Democrat. The bills were presented with the admitted purpose of cutting annual huge Hudson County (Jersey City) majorities.

Martin Says Willkie To Carry Bay State

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—Republican National Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., predicted that Wendell L. Willkie would carry Pennsylvania and Massachusetts by "tremendous majorities" in the November Presidential election.

"We don't have to worry any more about those two states," he said.

Liquor Man Kills His Second Bandit

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 (AP)—Two months ago Mike Bossio, liquor store proprietor, shot and killed a man who tried to rob him. Jack D. Richardson, a San Quentin parolee.

Last night Bossio killed another bandit, unidentified, in the same spot in the same store.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

PREVIEW—See our Subway and 5 Hawley St. $11 clothing windows

EXTRA! Basement Men's Store (only) opens 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wednesday

MAIN BASEMENT OPEN 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. AS USUAL

DIRECT ENTRANCE FROM WASHINGTON, HAWLEY, FRANKLIN STS. for this event.

Our 36th Semi-Annual Offering

YOU KNOW OUR $11 VALUE!

It's our 36th semi-annual event — over $1,500,000 worth sold in previous events — now once again.

3351 MEN'S SUITS-TOPCOATS OVERCOATS TUXEDOS REVERSIBLES

1211 ARE FAMOUS MAKE OR FAMOUS RETAIL STORE SURPLUSES. Hundreds and hundreds conservative business suits—plenty for young college men.

SIZES

SUITS—35 to 44 REGULARS, 35 to 42 SHORTS, 36 to 44 LONGS, SOME 40 to 46 STOUTS
TOPCOATS—34 to 44 REGULARS, 36 to 42 SHORTS, 37 to 42 LONGS
OVERCOATS—35 to 46 REGULARS, 35 to 42 SHORTS, 37 to 44 LONGS
REVERSIBLES—35 to 44 REGULARS, 35 to 42 SHORTS, FEW 37 to 42 LONGS IN LOT
TUXEDOS—35 to 42 REGULARS, SOME 36 to 42 SHORTS IN THE LOT.

$11

SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS

150 SURPLUS STYLAN-VALUE SHOP SUITS, TOPCOATS
78 PART OF UNHURT FIRE STOCK OF TOPCOATS FROM BUFFALO STORE
95 LARGE BOSTON MAKER'S BOCKANUM FABRIC COATS
67 PART OF GOING OUT OF BUSINESS STOCK OF OVERCOATS
43 BRILL BROS. N. Y. SURPLUS SUITS
HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF CONSERVATIVE DARK BUSINESS SUITS
198 LARGE NEW ENGLAND MAKER'S SURPLUS NEW TOPCOATS
109 ALL WOOL ZIP-IN LINED COATS—BE EARLY
OVER 400 SUITS IN SHORT SIZES, OVER 200 IN LONG SIZES, 150 IN STOUT SIZES
86 DOUBLE BREASTED ½-BELT ULSTER STYLE OVERCOATS
129 FEW OF A KIND OVERCOATS OF ODD LENGTHS OF FABRIC
42 NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKE $35 SURPLUS SUITS
169 SURPLUS STOCK OF SUITS FROM WELL KNOWN STORE GROUP
26 SURPLUS $22.50 SUITS FROM NEW ENGLAND MEN'S STORE
87 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED RETAIL STORE GROUP, $19.75; FEW $24.50 SUITS
161 SURPLUS NEW SINGLE OR DOUBLE-BREASTED TUXEDOS

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Continued on

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

JUST BEING UNPACKED

Until you ACTUALLY SEE THEM you have no idea how good—how up to the minute—how more expensive looking these dresses are at $2—175 different styles with best choice when the doors open

WEDNESDAY at 9:30

MISSES! WOMEN! JUNIOR MISSES! choice lots

Exceptional new Fall Dresses

SO LOW BECAUSE SURPLUS, SECONDS, FEW-OF-A-KIND—BE EARLY AND SAVE

$2

- some TWO-PIECE JACKET styles in lot
- misses' duco dotted rayon crepes
- juniors' check or plaid spun rayons
- misses' white cotton pique collar, printed rayon satins
- new rayon mixture dresses
- DARK GROUND PRINT rayon crepe dresses
- Women's printed black and white RAYON SATIN dresses
- walnut browns, haze blue, greens, blues, wines, tan or black
- WHITE collar style print rayon crepes
- 75 DIFFERENT NEW STYLES IN LOT
- dresses for street, afternoon, business, campus wear
- Chalk striped spun rayon dresses
- juniors' black or haze blue rayon crepes
- sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 44 in lot

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

G-Men Push Kidnap Probe in Secret; Seek Mattson Link

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 (AP)—Inquiry into baby Marc de Tristan's kidnaping was pushed in secret today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and whether Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, the accused abductor, was linked to the Tacoma kidnap-slaying of Charles Mattson went undisclosed.

The whereabouts of the 40-year-old German alien and William Mattson, the slain boy's brother who flew here to confront Muhlenbroich, were not known.

Presumably young Mattson, who saw his brother kidnaped nearly four years ago, had viewed the prisoner, but FBI agents delayed making any announcement of the result.

Nat Pieper, local FBI head, told newsmen last night he had "no announcement" to make; neither would he say when he might have.

WHISKED AWAY

"William Mattson, now a University of Washington student, was whisked away from the San Francisco airport by federal agents shortly after his arrival.

Charles Mattson was kidnaped during Christmas week, 1936, when he was 10 years old, by a man who left a ransom note demanding $28,000. The kidnaper never made contact with the family and a few days later the boy was found slain.

A picture of Muhlenbroich, who was taken into custody by the FBI Sunday soon after baby Marc was rescued in isolated El Dorado County, was released to the press by the federal officers last night.

It showed the prisoner wearing a striped, prison-type shirt. The FBI said it was taken since his arrest, but they refused to disclose where.

Speculation arose that Muhlenbroich might be held in Alcatraz federal prison on an island in San Francisco bay, but authorities were silent.

BACK TO NORMALCY

Baby Marc, meanwhile, returned to a normal mode of life at the home of his parents, the Count and Countess Marc de Tristan in Hillsborough, exclusive residential area 20 miles south of here.

The 2½-year-old boy, kidnaped Friday, was restored to his parents Sunday night without payment of the $100,000 demanded for his release.

Shortly before the boy reached home, the FBI here announced the arrest of Muhlenbroich and his confession that he was the kidnaper.

What developments were available concerning the German, who had worked here off and on as a barber, were learned outside official sources.

Henry Mirejovsky, Muhlenbroich's former landlord, said the man was visited on several occasions prior to last July by a woman he described as a "governess for a prominent Hillsborough family."

REGARDED AS QUIET

Mirejovsky told interviewers he could not recall the woman's name, although she had been introduced to him by Muhlenbroich, who gave up his room last July.

Barber-employers of the alien described him as a quiet, hard-working man, who spoke admiringly of Adolf Hitler, and was proud of his ability as a marksman.

Child Begins 6th Year Of Sleep in Hospital

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 21 (AP)—Deprived of mentality by sleeping sickness, 7-year-old Maxine Yarrington began her sixth years in a hospital today—without any hope of recovery.

Stricken in September, 1935, she remained in a deep sleep until October, 1939. On her awakening physicians said she was "left without mentality" and that no matter how long she lives, "it is beyond medical science to remedy this condition.

Although she opens her eyes, she sees nothing. She eats food placed in her mouth.

Jehovah Pastor Goes on Trial

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 24—While police took precautions against possible trouble, Arthur Frank Cox, 49, of Philadelphia, self-appointed Jehovah's Witness minister, faced trial today on murder charges.

Cox was charged with the fatal shooting of Deputy Sheriff Dean E. Pray at the latter's North Windham garage Aug. 20.

WPA Worker Dies In Ditch Cave-In

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 24—Robert Frank, 37-year-old WPA worker, died at St. Luke's Hospital several hours after fellow workers had rescued him from a ditch cave-in.

WASHINGTON ST. VIEWS PARADE—Nowhere could late comers get a choice view of the parade . . . especially not on Washington st. . . . where this picture of a regular army unit was taken.

Boston Evening American Photo

FATHER KILLS TWO BOYS, SELF

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—Donald O'Reilly took his two little boys by the hand at dusk yesterday, called back to his wife, "Ellen, closed the door.

In the half-light, they disappeared into nearby Bronx Park.

The rest is told by the police, who reconstructed these events:

Beside a willow-lined stream they walked for a long time, and Donald brooded over the job he'd lost a week ago—the job he'd had for 11 years.

Finally, night fell and Donald sat down under a big tree. He drew his boys into his arms—Donald Jr., 8, and James, 7.

Three sharp sounds broke the silence of the place.

The bodies of the father and boys were found still lying there this morning. In the head of each was a bullet hole. Clutched between the knees of the 31-year-old Donald was a revolver from which three shots had been fired.

Tank Truck Crashes Tree, Driver Killed

CHELMSFORD, Sept. 24—Bernard Haggerty, 46, of Robey st., Roxbury, was killed instantly here today when a 10-wheel, 10-ton trailer tank truck he was driving crashed into a tree after hitting a bump at the junction of Carlisle and Boston roads.

Continuing KAY'S 26th Anniversary SALE

26¢ DOWN

26 MONTHS to PAY

- DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
- MATCHING WEDDING BAND
- SWEETHEART WATCH
- BENRUS SIGNET WATCH With Your and Her Initials
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COMPANION Jewels

For HER or For HIM YOUR CHOICE

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26TH YEAR OF SERVICE TO AMERICA

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KAY JEWELRY CO.

594 WASHINGTON ST.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KAY'S—YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED WITHIN 30 DAYS

Advertisement

M. DU BARRY INTRODUCES HOLLYWOOD HAIR STYLE

Rita Hayworth in "The Lady in Question" — now playing Loew's State & Orpheum.

Maurice Du Barry, favorite of Hollywood stars, is introducing sensational new Hollywood inspired hair styles . . . particularly featuring the lovely new Pompadour permanent. Designed to glorify the new Fall hats, the Pompadour is flattering to practically every face type. Introduced to Boston by the Du Barry Beauty Salons at $2.50, this fascinating new permanent regularly sells for $3.95. The $2.50 introductory price is for a limited period only.

DU BARRY BEAUTY SALONS
453 Washington St.
10th Floor, Dexter Bldg., Ph. DEV. 7071
Open 'till 9 P. M.
291 Union Street, Lynn—Opposite Sears Roebuck
Phone LYNN 5-8575 Open Evenings
Malden, 90 Pleasant Street—Enterprise Dept. Store, in the Balcony. Phone MAlden 2127.
Cambridge, 631 Mass. Ave.—Central Sq., Room 315. KIlot 8870—Other Du Barry Salons in Berkshire, Worcester, Lawrence, Providence, Fitchburg, New Bedford.

Greatest RAF Raid Blasts Berlin, Ships

Continued From Page 2

including that at Grunewald, in southwest Berlin, the electric power station in Wilmersdorf, in south Berlin, factories in the western suburbs of Charlottenburg and Spandau, including the Brandenburg works, and gas plants at Dantziger Strasse and Neukoln, in southBerlin.

ROUT GERMANS TWICE

The British Press Ass'n, commenting on the morning attacks on London, said the Germans "twice turned tail for home before a merciless barrage of fire and the relentless pursuit of British fighters."

A strong force of hurricanes engaged a second wave of raiders "scurrying for home" in a rearguard action.

During the hours of darkness relays of German planes streaked across for the 17th consecutive dusk-to-dawn attack on London and raids in the southeast, northwest, the Midlands and Wales.

Striking through intense German anti-aircraft fire, the Royal Air Force hammered the French coast from Dunkirk to Boulogne. It was the second successive overnight bombing of the bases where massed ships and barges have been seen and German troops have been reported.

London's own anti-aircraft guns, firing up one of the heaviest barrages of the battle of Britain, held off most of the overnight raiders from the central part of the city but some big bombs fell in mid-London shortly before dawn.

A high explosive bomb struck an office building, smashing through the top two stories. No one was injured. A dozen other heavy explosives and fire bombs fell within a short time in the central city section.

British Beaten Back at Dakar

Continued From Page 2

force a landing at Dakar and Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of "free French" forces in the expedition, declared his men and ships had withdrawn after his emissaries under a flag of truce had ben fired on and several killed.—Editor's note.

Advices from Dakar said one French submarine had been hit by a British shell and that a British cruiser had been hit by a French coastal battery.

First casualty reports put the French dead at "more than 100."

The German radio, in a broadcast heard in New York, quoted French sources as saying France had 500 warplanes in Algeria and Morocco which could "bombard Gibraltar for weeks."—Editor's note.

French Dakar defense include three cruisers and three destroyers which recently arrived from Toulon and have been prevented by the British from leaving.

French colonial forces were said to have thrown back the British with heavy losses in repelling the main landing attempt at Rufisque Beach at 1 a. m.

BRITISH PILOTS SEIZED

A Havas (French) news agency dispatch said the "Dakar incident" began Monday morning with the landing of two British planes at Dakar airport.

The pilots were taken prisoner. Then two launches put out from the British squadron off Dakar, bearing emissaries of De Gaulle and an ultimatum, the agency said. The ultimatum demanded surrender of the capital of French West Africa. Otherwise, troops would be landed, it was stated.

The Dakar high commissioner returned a negative reply, Havas related, and the British warships opened fire on the town, shelling it "haphazardly."

Several shells fell on private villas and one hit a native hospital, the agency asserted.

It was indicated the British operations were aimed at trying to surround the city by land and cut it off from the interior. This move was viewed here as a prelude to an attempt to wrest the entire colony from the Petain regime.

Under cover of heavy gunfire from warships, one transport approached Refisque Bay and anchored, said dispatches. A landing party of not more than 200 men started for the shore.

They were met by machine-gun fire and, the Dakar dispatch said, were forced back.

Spain Hints Action In Senegal Crisis

MADRID, Sept. 24 (AP) — Gen. DeGaulle's French and British attack on Dakar today heightened Spain's interest in the war in Africa.

Spanish observers expressed belief if the move to divorce Senegal from the French government succeeds, it might be followed by strong agitation to separate French Morocco from Vichy. Such agitation, they said, would concern Spain.

BANKERS TO MEET

Headed by Gov. Saltonstall, many State officials and representatives of 180 cooperative banks will attend the three-day convention of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League which opens tomorrow at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

U.S. STAND WEIGHED BY AXIS

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Sept. 24 (AP)—Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Premier Benito Mussolini, it now appears certain, included the present and the potential position of the United States with respect to the war in their Rome conference last week, but decided to fight Britain without compromise regardless of what the United States may do.

Authorized sources even went so far after Ribbentrop's return as to assert that the attitude of Britain's "actual or potential seconds" was interesting only theoretically. Practically, they said, it could not interfere with the progress of events.

Without going into the details of the Rome parley, they characterized the conferences as having included "all the questions necessary for the defeat of Britain."

Using a figure of speech taken from duelling, these sources elaborated, saying:

"The Rome conversations dealt not only with thrust and parry by principals, but also with all possible activity by actual and potential seconds."

Foreign correspondents understood this to mean chiefly the United States.

The axis powers, it was said, are creating a new order that is the antithesis of the British conception of world domination.

"All European peoples possessing the virility to live are to become equal members in the European community," these sources said.

As seen from this point, further development of the war almost certainly will include efforts to cut off the British Suez-Mediterranean outlet by an attack through Egypt, while the possible entry of Spain might make Gibraltar unsafe for the British fleet.

5 KILLED IN CRASH

WATERTOWN, S. D., Sept. 24 (AP) — Five persons were killed and three injured near here today in a truck-automobile crash.

A. E. F. Memorial Destroyed

Destruction of the battlefield monument erected in memory of the 3rd Division of the AEF which routed Adolf Hitler's Bavarian regiment during the battle of Chateau Thiery was revealed here today in a cable from France.

James E. Magnum, secretary of the American Battle Monument Commission, cabled news of the destruction to George F. Dobbs, of Belmont, national secretary of the 3rd Division, after a tour of northern France following the Nazi blitzkreig.

Dobbs said it was his opinion the destruction represented Hitler's personal venom on the dead of the division which routed his Bavarian regiment and paved the way for the victorious Allied push in 1918.

State May Lose Congressman

Because 1940 census figures indicate Massachusetts did not gain in population as fast as other states it will probably lose one congressman, unofficial computations of preliminary figures showed today.

Preliminary figures indicate that each state will be entitled to one seat for every 300,280 residents. This compares with the ratio of one seat for 279,712 residents a decade ago.

Since Massachusetts did not gain population at a rate equalling the increase in the apportionment ratio the number of congressman will presumably drop from 15 to 14.

Representation for all the other New England states will remain as at present.

Gov. Aiken O. K. After Operation

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 24—The condition of Gov. George D. Aiken was given as "satisfactory" at Mary Fletcher Hospital today following an operation for a gall bladder condition.

HUDSON'S
469 Washington Street
not just a new coat . . .
but a revolutionary IDEA!
Zipper Lined COAT

$16.95

Wear it now as a perfect topcoat. Then — bingo — comes the cold, and see what happens: you zip in its warm lining—and it's actually as warm as mink! All in less than 60 seconds.

Sizes 10 to 20

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GREEN
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BUDGET TERMS May Be Arranged

OTHER ZIPPER LINED COATS $19.95 to $35

COAT DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES!
LOW PRICES
FOR FINEST QUALITY GLASSES
SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY TERMS 26 MONTHS TO PAY
26th YEAR OF SERVICE TO AMERICA
KAY
AMERICA'S LARGEST Credit JEWELERS
KAY JEWELRY CO.
594 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

ATTEND THE PARADE WITH WBZ

TO THOSE OF YOU who are unable to view the mammoth American Legion Parade we invite you to listen to WBZ. Throughout the entire 12 hours' SPECTACLE WBZ will bring you graphic, colorful, word pictures from numerous vantage points along the line of march.

WBZ-BOSTON-990 ON YOUR DIAL

HIGHLIGHTS OF BIG PARADE--START TO FINISH

A model of punctuality, the parade got away sharply at 9 a. m., while the starting gun report was still echoing. Mounted police led as usual, 16 of them on magnificent steeds. Then came the Police Post band, and behind it Brig.-Gen. James A. Woodruff, commanding the First Corps Army Area, and his staff.

• • •

The first part of the parade was made up chiefly of army trucks, armored cars, anti-aircraft mobile units and searchlight cars. Nearly half an hour elapsed before another band was heard or "foot-marchers" appeared.

• • •

Escorted by Past National Commander Stephen Chadwick, Governor Saltonstall led the parade as it swung up Beacon Hill past the official reviewing stand.

• • •

Youngsters perched in trees near the Shaw Memorial, Boston Common, deliberately defied hefty policemen to come and get them.

• • •

They were on hand an hour and 10 minutes before the parade was scheduled to start—this score or more of women and children. It was 7:59 a. m. and they had put their folding seats in position and settled complacently on them, with the marchers not due to reach this area until 9:45 at least. They had a beautiful vantage point—right on the curb. But they were off the parade route, in the Summer st. block between High and Federal sts.!

• • •

Until Governor Saltonstall returned to the official State box Lieutenant Governor Horace T. Cahill reviewed the marchers as chief State official. He was accompanied by Mrs. Cahill and Mrs. Homer A. Holt, wife of the Governor of Virginia. Mrs. Saltonstall, her daughter, Susan, and her father, Dr. William F. Wesselhoeft, 78, were in the stands early, accompanied by guests including Secretary of State and Mrs. Frederic W. Cook.

• • •

Scores of lines of fire hose were laid back of the reviewing stands and pumping engines were hooked up to hydrants in readiness to handle any possible blaze.

• • •

Squads of firemen patrolled the space behind and under the stands, stepping on lighted cigarette butts.

• • •

Former State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley was in the official state reviewing stand with Mrs. Buckley. And th- ribbers refused to let him forget that "Mystery Man" Buckley walked off with the Democratic nomination.

• • •

First parade spectator in Tremont st. arrived at 6:14 a. m. and seated himself comfortably on an upturned beer cases. By 6:30 there was a considerable crowd.

• • •

Days off of all U. S. Secret Service and Federal Bureau of Investigation men attached to Boston headquarters were cancelled during the Legion Convention.

• • •

Mayor Bernard Dickman of St. Louis, who paraded with the delegation from that city, holds an unusual distinction. He is the only mayor of an American city who is a twin—and may be the only mayor in history who has been a twin.

The first part of the parade was reviewed officially by Council President William J. Galvin of Charlestown. This was because Mayor Tobin was marching with Glenwood Sherrard, manager of the Parker House and president of the American Legion Convention Corporation for 1940.

• • •

Some of the kids may have got a bigger kick out of the march than did George Cassidy, 41, of Austin st., Milton, member of Milton Post 114, but it is to be doubted. For 10 years Cassidy has been an invalid, confined to a wheel chair. Sunday some of his Milton post friends transported him, chair and all, to the Statler to watch the fun. There he met Mayor Tobin—and the mayor arranged for him to see the parade from the official city reviewing stand.

• • •

Police from Arlington, Newton and Watertown were in plain clothes acting as ushers at the Tremont and Boylston st. grandstands. They wore badges and had that unmistakable air of authority which results from years spent on the uniformed force.

• • •

Legion funnymen indicated that some of the veterans thought the 40-an'-8 show of last night was still in progress. A "deadpan" clown with a big red, white and blue parasol and another with a baboon makeup got big hands.

• • •

Hookey-playing high school students from Brookline, who had been refused a holiday, attended the parade in a body carrying placards denouncing the school superintendent.

• • •

It took the head of the parade just 25 minutes to reach the one-mile mark at Devonshire and Franklin sts. and 53 minutes to reach the finish line—Berkeley st. and Columbus ave. — excellent time after predictions the march would be slow. The route covers 2.2 miles, and 12 hours or more of marchers were still coming.

• • •

The excellent marching time at the start was in spite of a farcical jam that threatened the smooth flow at 9:05. The scene was in front of the Parker House. A Nevada automobile, its wheel locked, was parked in School st. Police Supt. Fallon and his chauffeur, Ed Dalton, finally gave the machine a shove into Tremont st.

• • •

Three different versions of purported parade programs were being sold along the line by pedlars. One man was selling seat cushions and programs in combination for 25 cents.

• • •

Some Tremont st. business office windows were so crowded spectators edged out on window ledges at risk of their necks. The crowd on the street had an unexpected thrill watching them.

• • •

Boys selling fruit crates and packing boxes shouted an apt slogan: "Get your box seats here."

• • •

There were all sorts of ingenious devices to rest the feet while the crowd viewed the procession—folding chairs, campstools, baskets, boxes and crates—but two youngsters with a home-made tower won the prize. The affair was of light but sturdy wood, six feet high and fitted with cushions and arm rests. It had it all over the hard, backless $2.75 wooden seats in the grandstands.

• • •

Thohse army mechanized units were an eye opener to the spectators. Most of them had been under thhe impression that the Nazis and the Soviets had a corner on this type of equipment and Uncle Sam was just putting in orders for his.

• • •

Among the early arrivals at the national commander's reviewing stand was Mrs. Raymond J. Kelly, wife of the legion chief. Mrs. Kelly, mother of six children, was given a welcoming hand. She was dressed in blue with hat to match and wore a huge orchid, a gift from "Daddy Kelly."

• • •

Boston high school cadets acted as ushers in the grandstand. Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts served as messengers for national department officers gathered in the reviewing stand.

Phoebe Hearst Band Plays for The American

For nearly an hour this afternoon, after playing their brilliant part in the Legion parade, the Phoebe Apperson Hearst post band of New York serenaded workers in the Boston American-Record-Sunday Advertiser bulding in Winthrop sq.

Clad in brilliant crimson and black uniforms, the crack 44-piece unit went through a series of intricate figures and drill maneuvers while playing a repertoire of spine-tingling marches.

Its drum majorette, band leader and color guards were dazzling young beauties in white satin regalia. It didn't take long to draw a crowd that even rivaled those watching the main parade spectacle in adjacent Summer and Franklin sts.

This unit, which won laurels as bugle-and-drum corps champions of New York State, is attached to the New York post named in honor of the mother of Publisher William Randolph Hearst.

Its officers were officially greeted this afternoon by Harold G. Kern, publisher, and Edward J. Rhatigan, treasurer, of the New England Publishing Co.

GARNER OFF TO CAPITAL

UVALDE, Tex., Sept. 24 (AP)—Vice President John N. Garner left his Uvalde home for Washington today.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY
DIVIDEND NO. 206

A quarterly dividend of 50c per share has been declared, payable November 1, 1940, to stockholders of record at the close of business on October 10, 1940.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

JAMES V. TONER, Treasurer.
Boston, September 23, 1940.

PROVEN PERMANENTS

Our Original CREATION VITAMIN F CREAM

PERMANENT WAVE
$1.50 COMPLETE
INCLUDING SHAMPOO HAIRCUT & FINGER WAVE
NOTHING EXTRA—IMMEDIATE SERVICE

JO-RAY'S
Room 610
DEV. 7890
453 WASH. ST., opp. JORDAN'S

Wider

As much as 7 inches more seating width!
That's a *big* reason for seeing the 1941 Ford.
On display September 27th.

The blend that's OK
[*Outstandingly Kind!*]

to your palate and purse—

NATIONAL'S EAGLE
"The King of Blends"

If you want a perfect, mild, gentle whiskey, try National's EAGLE. And compare its price, its body, its aroma and its taste with *any* blend at *any* price.

$1.25 PINT

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York—90 Proof. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

ALL-EXPENSE
$5.95 NEW YORK AND THE FAIR
(per person in double room)
THIS IS WHAT YOU GET:
★ ROOM, BATH & RADIO
2 days and 1 night
★ ADMISSION TO WORLD'S FAIR
★ FRANK BUCK'S JUNGLELAND
★ GAY NEW ORLEANS
★ WINTER WONDERLAND
★ GARDENS ON PARADE
★ DANCING CAMPUS
Choice of:
★ BILLY ROSE'S AQUACADE,
★ AMERICAN JUBILEE,
★ STREETS OF PARIS
Choice of:
★ RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL,
★ CHAIR TOUR OF FAIR,
★ YACHT SIGHTSEEING TRIP,
★ GRAY LINE BUS TOUR,
★ ROXY THEATRE
Choice of:
★ TOUR OF N.B.C. STUDIOS,
★ R.C.A. OBSERVATION ROOF,
★ HALL OF MOTION
Choice of:
★ RIPLEY'S ODDITORIUM,
★ MUSEUM OF MODERN ART
Choice of:
★ STATUE OF LIBERTY BOAT,
★ HAYDEN PLANETARIUM

3-DAY TOUR with ADDED DIVERSIONS INCLUDING NIGHT CLUB $9.95
4-DAY TOUR STILL MORE DIVERSIONS WITH NIGHT CLUB $12.95

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HOTEL TAFT Alfred Lewis, Mgr.
7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK
BING & BING Management
2000 ROOMS BATH and RADIO
DIRECT SUBWAY TO WORLD'S FAIR

WARMING UP AT THE WARNERS'

"THRIFTY GAS HEAT IS SO CLEAN AND EASY . . . NO DIRT OR BOTHER AT ALL!"

Says MRS. F. H. WICKLUND
2 Windsor Road, Atlantic, Mass.

YOU TOO will want to start at once benefiting from the savings, convenience, and daily comfort of Gas Kitchen Heat. That's the smart, easy way to controlled, work-free, even heat for your kitchen.

And Gas Kitchen Heat is really economical. *Already over 2,000 Greater Boston homeowners are enjoying this clean, thrifty way to modern comfort.*

AND REMEMBER — When you change to Gas Kitchen Heating, you get a special LOWER RATE that may save you money on *all* the gas you use.

With a beautiful, streamlined Gas Kitchen Heating Range, you get all the famous 22 Super Features of automatic Gas Cooking. This means that you cook with the fastest, cleanest, thriftiest method known and are sure of more delicious results every time.

ALSO Your local Boston Consolidated Gas Company office has the newest Gas Kitchen Heating Ranges on display now. Come in *today* and ask for a demonstration of the Special Gas Kitchen Heating Range. Only $99.50 on the amazing INTRODUCTORY OFFER. (See illustration and full description.)

THE DUAL-PURPOSE GAS RANGE

This amazing Dual-Purpose Kitchen Heating Gas Range heats, cooks with quick, clean, lower-cost GAS—and its heating compartment can easily be converted to use any fuel desired. At the right are a few of the many features you'll enjoy with this smart new range.

Models at price levels to meet every need, please every purse. Come in today and ask for a demonstration, without obligating yourself in any way.

LESS THAN $1 A WEEK . . . NO DOWN PAYMENT

SPECIAL..only $99.50

and your old stove — plus connection charge

- Fully automatic, built-in circulating gas kitchen heater
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- Four self-lighting top burners (one a giant)
- New smokeless broiler pan in roller-type drawer

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LEGION SPECIAL!
MODERN OIL METHOD
Permanent Wave
ENTIRE HEAD
NO BALDNESS
NO SITTING
Includes Cutting, Shampoo, Hair-set, Styling, Scientific Dried, Blended on, Gray or Tint.
$1.50
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EXPERT HAIRDRESSERS
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Open Evenings by Appointment

PARADE EXPLODES WEAKER SEX MYTH

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

The myth concerning the weaker sex was definitely exploded today as the American Legion parade swung majestically through Boston's winding streets.

The feminine contingent . . . marchers and watchers, proved their ability to take it.

Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, First Lady of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Maurice Tobin, wife of Boston's mayor, were in their respective reviewing stands when the parade started, both looking as fresh and pretty as a pair of posies, despite hectic days of activity as official hostesses to a million visitors.

Mrs. Saltonstall glowed with enthusiasm as she watched the parade with Mrs. Holt, chic and attractive wife of Gov. Holt of West Virginia, in the governor's revnewing stand at the State House.

MRS. TOBIN IN STAND

Mrs. Tobin, in the stand at City Hall with her trio of tow-headed children, applauded warmly as groups of smiling, middle-aged marchers passed, despite the handicap of two-year-old Maurice, Jr., in her lap.

In the State House reviewing stand with Mrs. Saltonstall, who wore a navy-and-print redingote and pink faille baret hat, were Susan, aged 10; Peter and Emily, and of course Gov. Saltonstall when he completed his march.

"I've enjoyed every minute of it, and never felt less tired in my life," said the Governor's gracious wife, **"and the parade is the most impressive thing I ever saw.**

"The display of our mechanized army equipment, with the boys in army uniforms, was wonderful.

"I've been so happy meeting all our guests, and realizing what a great part women are playing in the Legion Auxiliary. And wasn't the weather man kind to cooperate with us?" she said.

CHILDREN IN STAND

At City Hall, the official reviewing stand was buiging with fair-haired children. Mrs. Tobin, who wore a tobacco brown ensemble with a smart matching hat and veil, was busy answering the questions of pig-tailed Helen and curly-topped Carol.

"I hope I'm accurate in my geography. They have to know exactly where each state is," she whispered.

Other juveniles in the mayor's stand were his nephew, Spencer Tobin, with his father, James Tobin; three of the Galvan kiddies, Ellen, Marilyn and Catherine, with President of the City Council William J. Galvin and his wife, and the three little Fahey children, with Mrs. Joseph Fahey.

Mrs. Ellen Regan, sister of Mrs. Galvin, was caring for Ellen, 5; Thomas, 3, and John, 6, in the stand, while Mrs. John Reardon, sister of Mrs. Tobin, helped keep the mayor's little girls from falling out of the stands.

Only a comparative few of the women and children, by grace of their position, saw the long parade from safe, comfortable stands, however. But of the millions of spectators who stood for hours along the curb, jostled and pushed and hungry, more than half were females.

And the stupendous stamina of the ladies, from the little girls who came afoot from the suburbs, to the frail little old ladies who wept as the boys passed, to the high-stepping, baton-twirling drum-majorettes and Auxiliary band members, "took it" like so many soldiers.

Big Streamer From Plane Falls in Back Bay

Pulling away from a commercial airplane that was towing it, a 60-foot streamer advertising a Back Bay night club fell today on the park of the First Church of Christ Scientist near Huntington and Massachusetts aves., Back Bay.

Hundreds of persons in the streets watched the 60-pound streamer, made of wire and weighted on the end, spiral from the sky to land in the garden.

DR. MILLER
Dentist
using
E. R. PARKER SYSTEM, INC.
BOSTON
128 Washington Street
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WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

The QUIZZICAL CAMERA MAN

Every day the Quizzical Camera Man trots around Boston armed with five different questions. He asks each question of as many people as necessary until he gets the right answer. To each person answering a question correctly he hands out a crisp new ten-dollar bill. Maybe he'll be in your neighborhood tomorrow. He gives away

$50.00 EVERY DAY

These questions were asked over Station WBZ in front of the Hotel Bradford.

Question No. 1—What type of role did Edward G. Robinson make famous?

Suggested Answers:

(a) Crooner (c) Cowboy
(b) Gangster (d) Butler

Mrs. Heil

This question proved to be an easy one for Mrs. Madelyn Heil of Chicago who is visiting here with the Legion Convention. She received a crisp new ten dollar bill when she checked answer "B."

Ruth Clark

Question No. 2—What do the initials F. B. I. stand for?

Suggested Answers:

(a) Free Boys Institute
(b) Foreign Board of India
(c) Federal Bureau of Investigation
(d) Fighting Battalion of Ireland

The first person approached on this question was Patsy Ruth Clark of Shawmut ave., Boston, an entertainer, and she was the second ten dollar winner of the day when she checked answer "C" which was the correct one.

Question No. 3—Where is the Yankee Stadium?

Suggested Answers:

(a) Chicago (c) Los Angeles
(b) New York (d) New Orleans

Wm. Saunders

William Saunders of Dartmouth st., Boston, a taxi driver, answered this question without any hesitancy whatsoever. His reward was a crisp new ten dollar bill. Mr. Saunders was also the first person asked this question.

G. Ferullo

Question No. 4—What is a Bar-fly?

Suggested Answers:

(a) An Attorney (c) A Horse-fly
(b) A Bird (d) A Boozer

With twenty dollars still remaining to be given away, we asked Legionnaire G. Ferullo of Revere st., Winthrop, to answer this question. He knew the answer in a flash and thereby reduced our bankroll to ten dollars.

Question No. 5—What State is known as the "Lone Star" State?

Suggested Answers:

(a) Texas (c) Wyoming
(b) Colorado (d) Arizona

M. Anderson

The last question of the day was put to Mr. M. Anderson of West Boylston, Massachusetts, also a Legionnaire. He immediately checked answer "A" which was the only correct answer to this question. His correct answer brought him a brand new ten spot.

Legion Battled Hard For Aid to Veterans

By BERT FORD
CHAPTER III

The dawn of 1940 found the Veterans' Administration still hammering away at its gigantic hospital expansion campaign, which resulted in the House Committee on Appropriations approving an outlay of $1,000,000 to acquire sites for new veterans' hospitals in Boston, Baltimore and Pennsylvania areas, as recently as June 18.

This was another victory for the American Legion in its unrelenting drive for the construction and maintenance of the greatest chain of hospitals in the world, entailing a total construction cost of $196,029,767.

The House Committee also provided for an increase in the facilities of present hospitals. Under the plan for which the American Legion has fought for years, 8888 beds will be added to 81 hospitals which already contain a total of 53,117 hospital beds and 18,199 domiciliary beds.

Approximately $30,000,000 was authorized for these additional hospital facilities through appropriations made in 1931, 1933 and 1937, with additional expenditures derived from public works and other emergency appropriations.

CUTS RESTORED

Restoration of the major part of the benefits taken from service-connected disabled World War veterans by the Economy Act, proved the outstanding achievement of 1934. The unceasing efforts on behalf of these disabled was rewarded on March 28, when Congress enacted Public 141, carrying in full, requirements of the first three points of the Legion's four-point program.

This bill met a presidential veto which was overridden and the measure finally was incorporated in the U. S., revised statutes.

From 1934 and through 1939, further legislation was adopted by Congress liberalizing the laws for World War disabled, and, in part, complying with the fourth point in the four-point program for the protection of widows and orphans of World War veterans.

In 1938 there was inaugurated a change of policy in the provision of the services of the Rehabilitation Committee to World War veterans.

From then on preference has been given to members of the American Legion. Non-members must have the indorsement of the post nearest their place of residence to secure service.

Watson B. Miller, national rehabilitation director, in charge of the Washington headquarters and his staff have done valiant work for the veterans and their families.

ADJUSTED COMPENSATION

In a recent report Director Miller stated that $25,000,000 in government benefits of all kinds, had been recovered for World War veterans and their dependents, through the efforts of the National Rehabilitation Committee, from Oct. 1, 1933, to March 31, 1940, without cost to the claimants.

These recoveries included adjusted compensation, disability compensation, death compensation, government insurance, burial allowance, etc.

Director Miller cited as a typical year of work performed by his staff of 46 employes, in addition to the interminable detail and complexities of the problems submitted, receipt of upward of 99,485 letters; preparation and distribution of 152,947 replies; interviews with more than 15,174 persons; review of more than 32,172 claims; presentation of 4873 appeal cases; review of 26,106 case files; and securing the total of benefits cited above.

SOCIAL SECURITY

One of the American Legion's latest moves in its great and varied range of service to World War veterans is the contemplated plan to represent them before the Social Security Board in connection with contested claims for old age and survivor insurance benefits.

The Rehabilitation Committee created in 1937, the important Medical Advisory Council, to solve problems faced by the Veterans' Administration in providing proper diagnostic and treatment methods to meet changing medical aspects due to the advancing age of veterans.

Coincidental with development of the Rehabilitation Committee, there has grown in the departments of the Legion and in various states, a vast field force which has provided paid and volunteer claimants' representatives to furnish veterans expert advice at field stations.

The Legion's twin humanitarian programs of rehabilitation and child welfare have become so closely interlocked that it is difficult at times to distinguish one from the other. Each aims to better the welfare of the veteran and his dependents.

LAUNCHED IN 1923

The Child Welfare project was launched at the New Orleans national convention in 1922.

The chief concern of those in charge of Child Welfare is that emergency cash relief benefits shall be applied to those proved in need. Funds for this work come from the Endowment Fund, contributions to the national organization of the Forty and Eight, the Fight and Forty, and departments, posts, voitures and salons.

The second phase of the Child Welfare program deals with the long-range educational phase designed to study conditions of the problem; to work for an improvement in the governmental structure that has care of the child in community, state and nation.

A resolution was adopted at the New Orleans convention authorizing a committee to study the feasability and cost of maintaining a home for destitute and orphaned children of ex-service men.

At the San Francisco convention in 1923, a resolution was adopted authorizing construction, maintenance, and operation of regional home schools, as clearing houses to care for children who could not be cared for in their own or foster homes.

A ringing vote of thanks was given to the Forty and Eight for its generous offer of assistance and the National Children's Welfare Committee was empowered to accept and use contributions for these homes.

$5,000,000 FUND

The St. Paul convention, in 1924, accepted the Otto Lake Billet provided by the Department of Michigan and 388 acres of land and $100,000 in cash from the Department of Kansas to be used as clearing houses for children who could not be cared for in their own homes, and directed the finance committee to secure an endowment fund to finance the children's billets.

A $5,000,000 endowment fund was assured at the Omaha convention in 1925 when the Forty and Eight was thanked for a gift of $25,000 and a site of 168 acres was accepted for a trade school.

Decision to abandon billets as part of the Child Welfare program was forecast at the Philadelphia convention in 1926, when it was decided greater aid could be given children by funds made available in their own or foster homes.

(Another instalment of American Legion history will be published in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.)

LOOK OUT FOR SPARKS—Out of matches, costumed Legionnaires John Yanarella gets a light on his big smoke from the chimney of his post's locomotive. He's from Yonkers, N. Y., Post 935.

Boston Evening American Photo

Willkie Sends Legion Message

In a telegram to fellow members of Summit Post 13 of Akron, O., attending the national Legion convention in Wi[illegible] L. Willkie, Republican candidate for President, expressed confidence that the 1940 convention in Boston would chart [illegible] and a new faith in America and its institutions.

"I am with you in spirit, with full confidence that the American Legion will again adopt a program and chart a course within the principles of the preamble to the Constitution, which pledges the Legion to 'work for God and country, to uphold and defend the Constitution, to promote peace and good will, and to transmit to posterity the principles of Justice, freedom and democracy' the message stated.

"Long may you, veterans of World War I, continue to inspire all Americans devoted to the defense of America and American institutions."

Real, Personal Tax Bills Now in Mails

Real and personal property tax bills for 1940, now in the mails, are due and payable Oct. 1, City Collector Merritt Thompson warned taxpayers today.

Interest will be charged from Oct 1 on all taxes remaining unpaid after Nov. 1, he said.

Here's A Mounting Value

Smartly designed, latest delicately engraved rimless mounting, very practical... $5

PAY AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK!

IT'S NO WONDER WE HAVE BECOME NEW ENGLAND'S BUSIEST OPTICAL INSTITUTION. OUR LARGE VOLUME BUYING POWER ENABLES US TO OFFER THIS LOW PRICE EXCLUSIVE OF LENSES, EYE EXAMINATION AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

COMMUNITY Opticians
BY Summer St. 630 Washington St. BOSTON
COMMUNITY DENTISTS

QUINCY 1476 Hancock St. | SALEM 221 Essex St. | MALDEN 62 Pleasant St. | LOWELL 198 Merrimack St.
BROCKTON 178 Main St. | WALTHAM 363 Moody St. | MANCHESTER, N. H. 846 Elm St. | FALL RIVER 103 S. Main St. | LAWRENCE 377 Essex St.

WELCOME LEGIONNAIRES!!
FLASHMAN'S—Boston's Busiest Liquor and Cigar Stores
"Where Every Day Is Sale Day"

HOLLOWAY'S GIN
90 Proof $1.75 Value CUT TO $1.25 Fifth

GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM
$2.00 Value CUT TO $1.59 Fifth

ADET 20-YEAR-OLD COGNAC
Bottled in France
$4.50 Value CUT TO $2.89 Fifth

SCOTTALS LISBON PORT WINE
BOTTLED IN PORTUGAL
1926 VINTAGE
$1.75 Value CUT TO $1.19 Fifth

FREE DELIVERY! ANYWHERE IN MASSACHUSETTS ON ANY ORDER OF $5.00 OR MORE. NO C. O. D.'S OUTSIDE OF BOSTON.

SANTA ALICIA WINE
DECANTER BOTTLE
Bottled in California
$1.00 Value Port Tokay Sherry Muscatel Angelica QUART 59¢

GRAVES SLOE GIN
While It Lasts
$1.50 Value CUT TO 75¢ Fifth

HEUBLEIN'S WHISKEY BLEND
Youngest Whiskey 4 Yrs. Old
$2.50 Value CUT TO $1.79 QT.

MacNIVEN'S SCOTCH
BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND
$3.50 Value CUT TO $2.49 Fifth

D. G. 100% CALIFORNIA WINE CUT TO 29¢ Fifth

DON Q RUM
Bottled in Puerto Rico
$2.50 Value CUT TO $1.75 Fifth

Hiram Walker's CORDIALS
Cherry Apricot Peach Blackberry
$2.50 Value CUT TO $1.79 Fifth

FLASHMAN'S
"Where you buy for less"
70 Scollay Sq.—234 Washington St.
(Cor. HOWARD ST.) (Opp. THOMPSON'S SPA)

What Millions Saw

There was a slight halt after the anti-aircraft units passed the stand in Beacon st. A man wandered into the street, somehow, on his back a sign:
"When I'm full, take me home.
"Ring the bell and run like hell."

• • •

Another detachment of mounted police followed the mechanized units and then the marines, in their field green uniforms, marched with clocklike precision. They were followed by the boys in blue and white from the navy yard and after them the far-famed Y. D. Did that bring a roar!

• • •

An estimated 10,000 persons lining Beacon st. from Arlington st. to Massachusetts ave. found themselves without much of a chance to see the paraders since side and parallel streets were used as assembly areas.

• • •

Mayor and Mrs. Tobin, and their children, Helen Louise, 7; Carol Ann, 6, and Maurice Jr., 3, were in the official City Hall reviewing stand at 10 o'clock. The youngsters crowded up front and waved flags wildly.

First "big band" went to the smartly attired 372nd Infantry Band, MNG, as it went by City Hall playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

• • •

One horse in the cavalry unit was as docile as a lamb until the Legion reviewing stand in Tremont st. was reached. Then he went into a combination dance and one horse rodeo show that had the crowd in an uproar, and the mounted trooper in a dither.

• • •

A wild welcome was accorded the 241st regiment up from Camp Edwards on Cape Cod to lead the parade. Hailed as the best equipped of all U. S. Army motorized units, the regiment displayed huge anti-aircraft guns, glistening searchlight batteries and foot troops with the new Garand rifles slung from their shoulders.

• • •

First division of the men on foot marched across the finish line at 10:25 and that was good going. It was a colorful sight with the thousands of spectators, deluged by confetti, airplanes circling, marchers who had finished their parading mingling in the throng.

• • •

The last time the 110th cavalry will be seen on horses was in today's parade. This National Guard unit will be entirely motorized within a short time.

• • •

Ticket speculators were able to get fancy prices after the parade started. A well-known South End "spec" got $15 for a pair of seats adjacent to the national commander's stand from an elderly couple who flew in from New York.

• • •

Past National Commander Dan Doherty of Woburn, now assistant attorney-general, was a guest of Commander Kelly in the reviewing stand.

• • •

"Keep your chins up, there will always be an England," a banner carried by the Toronto, Canada, Post 15, drew a thunderous ovation as the unit marched by the official stand on Tremont st., behind massed Canadian and American flags.

• • •

Peaches the Georgia delegation threw to the crowd were not the only peaches they brought from home. The crowd unanimously approved the lovely peaches dressed in white riding the huge white float.

Sensational SAVINGS ON SAMPLE FUR COATS $15 UP

NEW AND UNREDEEMED

Raccoons, Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrats), Seal-dyed Coneys, Persian Caraculs, Mink-Marmot Swaggers, Mink-dyed Coneys.

Priced According to Furs

SAMPLE CHUBBIES Jackettes and BOLEROS

OPEN EVENINGS

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY BOSTON
3 Blocks From Metropolitan Theatre

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 14

A	R	M		F	A	T		M	E	T	A	L		
T	A	U		A	V	E		A	R	O	M	A		
O	P	S		W	A	R		R	I	P	E	R		
N	I	S	A	N		E	L	S	E					
E	D	O	M		U	T	A	H		R	A	P		
		L	E	A	S	E		A	L	O	N	E		
E	V	I	N	C	E		F	L	O	O	D	S		
L	A	N	D		B	O	L	T	S					
A	N	I		D	R	O	P		T	E	S	T		
		G	N	A	T		L	O	V	E	R			
S	T	A	L	E		A	R	E		E	L	I		
P	O	N	E	S		N	E	E		L	A	T		
A	N	T	E	S		Y	E	S		T	H	E		

Must YOU *Choose* UNBECOMING DRESSES *to* CONCEAL PSORIASIS LESIONS?

If you are faced with such a distressing situation—why not do what thousands of others have done in a similar case? Use *SIROIL*. *SIROIL* tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. Wouldn't this be a blessing to you? And if your psoriasis lesions recur—light applications of *SIROIL* will help keep them under control. Applied externally, *SIROIL* does not stain clothing or bed linen—nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Offered to you on a two weeks' satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis. Avoid imitations.

for SALE AT all DRUG STORES

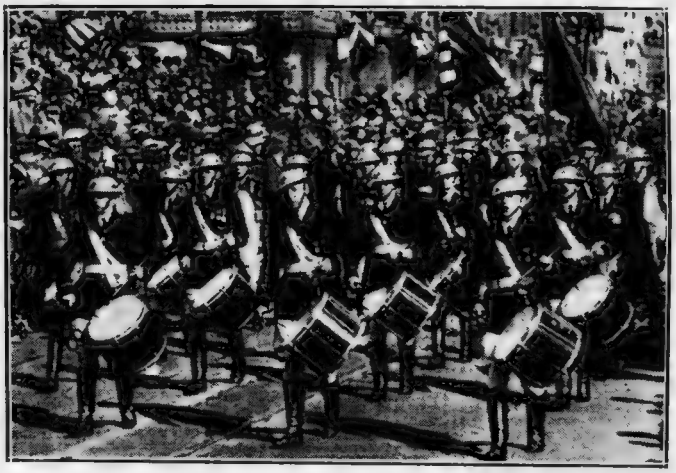
INSIST ALWAYS ON SIROIL

SIROIL LABORATORIES, INC., DETROIT, MICH.

WITH WEDNESDAY'S

FREE!

BOSTON AMERICAN



A Souvenir of A LIFETIME

THE AMERICAN LEGION PARADE PICTURE BOOK

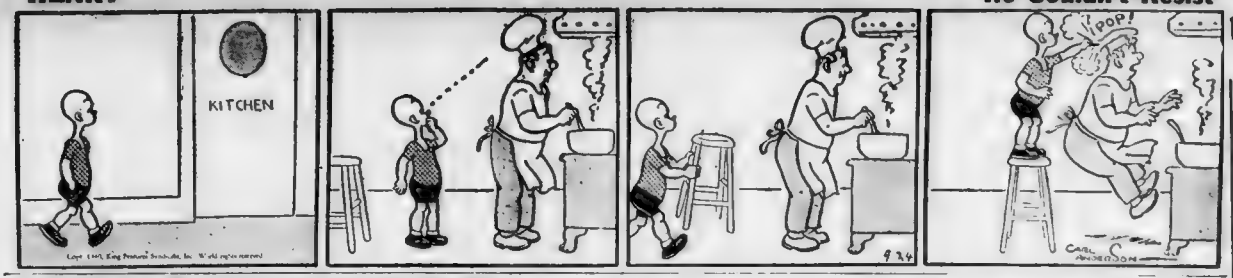
A special section containing a photographic record of this historic event

Two million people will witness this mammoth parade. Hundreds of thousands will take part in it. Boston American staff photographers will be at every vantage point along the line of march to get these pictures that will appear in the Big Legion Parade Picture Book. The bands, the drill teams, massed colors, special feature delegations, the dignitaries, the crowds—all will be brought to you in this special section. Years from now these pictures will remind you of one of the greatest events you ever saw, the Legion Parade of 1940!

Tell your newsdealer or newsboy today that you want YOUR copy of

WEDNESDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

HENRY — **He Couldn't Resist**



SUSAN SALTONSTALL, 10
Governor's Daughter Eyes Parade at State House
Boston Evening American Photo

Crowd Unaware Cop's a Hero!

A patrolman at Boylston and Tremont sts., who hurled himself against the out-of-hand crowd about 1 p. m., got a lot of black looks, but he ought to get a medal.

Few knew it, but a little boy was caught in the jam with the sidewalk rope choking him. A few seconds more and it might have been a tragedy. The police man's plunge relieved the strain and freed the child.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE COFFEE HITS RECORD LOW PRICE

For the first time in history, EIGHT O'CLOCK—America's favorite coffee—is selling at such a low price. Enjoy some today!

EIGHT O'CLOCK
2 1 LB. BAGS 25c
AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS

Complete Sets of Special
American Legion Convention Editions of The Boston American
Including a copy of Sept. 22nd Boston Sunday Advertiser
With the History of The American Legion By Bert Ford, Former War Correspondent
Sent Anywhere—25 Cents

MAIL TO _____
ADDRESS _____
Sender's Name _____
Sender's Address _____
Fill This Out and Mail with 25 cents to the Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

READ FOR PROFIT—USE FOR RESULTS
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS.

PARADE ACCIDENTS MANY

A boy spectator who fell from a tree, a man knocked from his motorcycle and an out-of-town marcher evidently stricken with appendicitis were among parade casualties flowing steadily today into City Hospital.

Scores of girls and women fainted in parade crowds, but most of these were revived on the scene.

A dozen or more who seemed to need medical treatment were taken to the hospital by police.

BOY HURT IN FALL

The tree victim, Richard Whalen, 15, of Ridgemont st., Allston, fell from his perch near the corner of Charles and Beacon sts. He broke two bones in his left wrist.

Thrown from his motorcycle when it was in collision with a taxicab, Patr. John E. Connor, 38, of Norwich st., South End, received injuries which caused him to be held for observation at City Hospital.

Knocked down in the crash was a parade spectator, Arthur White, 24, of St. Stephens st., Back Bay. He suffered a concussion of the brain.

MANY HURT IN FALLS

A sudden attack of appendicitis halted the parade activity of James T. Gardiner, 17, a member of the American Legion Junior Drum Corps of Asheville, N. C.

He was stricken as he journeyed in from Revere to join the marchers. At City hospital, he was packed in ice and his ailment temporarily relieved. Doctors did not believe an immediate operation would be necessary.

Several persons were injured in falls from grandstands. Theodore Goodman, 17, of Holborn st., Roxbury, fractured his left wrist in a tumble from his seat in Tremont st. Clifford Poley, 44, a Legion post commander from Liberty, N. Y., was hurt when he toppled from the Common stand.

MANY FAINT

Among the fainting victims treated at City Hospital were:

Miss Lillian Merchant, 19, of Washington st., Providence; Miss Eugenia Bedoya, 16, of Plainfield, N. H.; Miss Rosalie Henkie, 24, of Arlington st., Fitchburg; Margaret Robinson, 18, of Charles st., Dorchester; Ronald Keefe, 11, of Elm st., Cambridge; Martin Guerin, 78, of Swan st., Everett.

Legionnaire Antonio Lombardi of West Warwick, R. I., suffered a fractured left ankle when he was knocked down by an auto.

E. V. DURLING, nationally noted columnist, writes "On The Side," regularly in the Boston Evening American.

Parade Lure To Lost Boys

Two small boys, too young to remember their names but old enough to want to be on hand for the parade, were found asleep on Boston Common during the night.

Patrolmen Charles S. Fried and Frank Spitz of the Joy st. station discovered the boys huddled together and slumbering soundly under a bench.

Taken to the station, the bewildered youngsters tried to pronounce their names but failed, so for the rest of the night they were given shelter at the Chardon st. home. Meanwhile, police sent radio and teletype broadcasts of their descriptions in an effort to locate their parents.

One child was described as about three, with black eyes and brown hair, white shoes, green socks, blue shorts and white shirt. The second was believed to be four, light complexioned, with black shoes and stockings, grey overalls and blue and white striped shirt.

NOW---
• PERMANENTS •
School Girl $1.50
Special—Reconditioning OIL $2.00
DUART WAVE $3.50 HELENE CURTIS $5.00
BRECK SCALP TREATMENT $1.25
UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
Devonshire 6981 4th Floor

GREYHOUNDS leaving town today and every day *for all parts of America!*

--and saving you money every mile of the way

ALL ABOARD for almost anywhere—big blue and white Super-Coaches are leaving town whenever you want to go, for wherever you want to go, at fares you'll go for! You can travel for a fraction of the cost of other transportation—and make an additional saving by buying a round-trip Greyhound ticket! Even business trips become pleasure trips when you ride in air-conditioned comfort—in seats adjusted to fit you in particular! Next trip—every trip—go by Greyhound enjoying scenery, safety and savings!

Check These Samples!

	One Way Fare	Daily Trips
Bangor, Me.	$4.15	3
Buffalo, N. Y.	8.85	5
*Montreal, Que.	6.25	1
New Haven, Conn.	2.35	21
New York, N. Y.	2.95	21
Pittsburgh, Pa.	8.75	12
Portland, Me.	1.75	7
St. John, N. B.	8.50	2
Syracuse, N. Y.	4.90	5
Washington, D. C.	5.75	21

*Via Frontier Coach to Canada—No passports—no restrictions

Vacation now—pay later—ask agent for details

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
60 PARK SQ. Tel. COM. 1333

GREYHOUND LINES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS

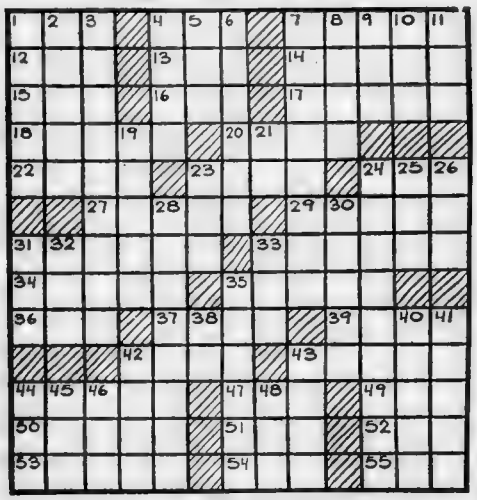
1—Supply with weapons
4—Obese
7—Opaque substance
12—Greek letter
13—Hail!
14—Scent
15—Who was the ancient Italian goddess of harvests?
16—Armed combat
17—More mature
18—Jewish month
20—Otherwise
22—Ancient country of Palestine
23—What state was settled by the Mormons?
24—Smart blow
27—Rent
29—Unaccompanied
31—Show clearly
33—Deluges
34—What is the missing part of the name of the motion-picture star: Elissa—?
35—Flees
36—Cuckoo
37—Let fall
39—Examination
42—Insect
43—Sweetheart
44—Not fresh
47—Metric measure of area
49—High priest of Israel
50—Johnnycakes
51—Born
52—Latvian coin
53—Poker terms
54—Affirmative reply
55—Definite article

DOWN

1—Expiate
2—Swift
3—Who launched the Fascist regime in Italy?
4—Light yellowish brown
5—The kava
6—Cylindrical
7—Who wrote the famous opinion in "Marbury versus Madison"?
8—One of the Great Lakes
9—Summit
10—Japanese rice paste
11—Italian household deity
19—Correct
21—Note of the scale
23—Utilize
24—Who said, "Speak softly but carry a big stick"?
25—Conjunction
26—Footlike part
28—State of being sour
30—Game of chance
31—Tone in Guido's scale
32—Vehicle
33—Dandy
35—What bay is five miles south of Sydney?
38—Egyptian sun god
40—Word occurring in the Psalms
41—Commonplace
42—Joy
43—Dregs
44—Mineral spring
45—Unit of weight
46—Insect
48—Female of the ruff

Solution on Page 12

Average Time of Solution: 37 Minutes



Snite, Proud Father, Visits Baby, Wife

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (AP)—Encased in his "iron lung," Fred B. Snite, Jr., called at Chicago Lying-In Hospital just like any other proud father.

The 30-year-old victim of infantile paralysis, whose wife gave birth to an eight pound, five and three-quarter ounce daughter yesterday, was taken in his big mechanical respirator to the fourth floor. He peered at his baby through the glass of the hospital nursery.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

E. V. DURLING, nationally noted columnist, writes "On The Side," regularly in the Boston Evening American.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank.....Oct. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
Union Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
Boston Five Cents Savings.....Oct. 15
East Boston Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
Eliot Savings Bank.....Oct. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury.....Oct. 15
Wildey Savings Bank.....Oct. 15

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank.....Oct. 1
Brookline Savings Bank.....Oct. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank...Oct. 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates
First National Bank (all Branches).....Oct. 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co.-op. Bk. New shares on sale

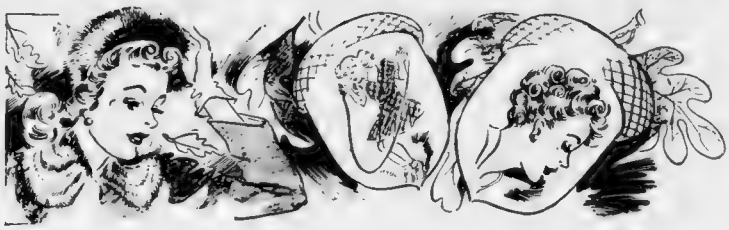
Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.
Boston: 630 Washington St. 87 Summer St.
Brockton Quincy Salem Lawrence Lowell

LOW PRICES
EASY TERMS
DEPENDABILITY

HEARING AIDS
COMMUNITY OFFICES
FREE CONSULTATION

Community Opticians
630 Washington St.
87 Summer St.
Boston Brockton Lawrence Salem Quincy Manchester, N. H. Lowell

SHOPPING WITH



Dearest Anne,

It's going to be a gala week in Boston — what with the shops featuring SO many exciting bargains and the American Legion in town. It's really a holiday week, so why don't you come into town to take advantage of the special offerings and watch the fun.

Vinylite Shoes At Clyde's, $3

Vinylite—right out of "the world of make-believe"—it's transparent—it's elastic—as sheer as a pane of glass. Never before at such a low price—$3. It's cleverly combined with black or brown suede. All sizes. CLYDE'S SHOE STORE is at 455 Washington St. Mail orders 15c extra.

Fur Coats Remodeled, $17.50, Lining Included

By Jacques—that expert furrier. He will remodel your old fur coat into the latest 1941 fashions — you'll really be amazed! And just think, he will make you a fur cape, from your old furs, for only $7.50 and this includes the lining. Or if you prefer a beautiful fur Jacket — with the new flattering lines—it's only $12.50 (lining included). Additional skins extra. JACQUES FUR SHOP, 177 Tremont St., HUB. 5759. He will gladly call at your home.

"Squaries" with Wooden Heels at Dunn's, $2 Genuine Suede Bags, 94c

There's nothing newer under the sun than furniture carved wooden heels and bows — there's nothing more daring and different than "Squaries" with their square toes, square bows, and square heels — and now Dunn's combines the two to give you just the shoe you need to complete your Fall outfit. In suede, they come in black, brown, and wine. All sizes. Matching handbags of genuine suede are only 94c. Better hurry in to Dunn's at 85 Summer Street. Mail orders 15 cents extra.

Jordan's Call This Handbag The "Doublet" and Mark It $1

But your Priscilla thinks this is a gross understatement and definitely underpriced. I'd call it "The Sensation," because that's what it is—two bags in one. The outer compartment, roomy and full, contains a mirror and buttons down. The rear section of this smart looking "Fabrikoid" opens at the flip of the zipper revealing a money purse. Carry it casually under your arm or swing it by the strap—it'll create a sensation any which way. Start your fall wardrobe with this clever, new handbag and you've started off the right way. You'll agree with me that it looks much more expensive than $1. But that's all it is at the Handbag dept., street floor, main store, at Jordan Marsh Co. Comes in Black, Navy, Wine and Brown and is exclusive with Jordan's. Mail orders or phone HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M. except Sunday.

Fur Coats Restyled—Lining Included $17.50 2-Year Guarantee at Winters' Fur Shop

Don't say that your Priscilla didn't tell you that now's the time to bring your old fur coat to Winters' Fur Shop! Wait until you see what wonders they work. It's just like getting a brand new custom made coat for only $17.50. These expert furriers are famous specialists in remodeling out of style fur coats into distinctive 1941 fur fashions. Don't wait—now is the time to do it! And, of course, all work is guaranteed for 2 years. Chubbies, $12.50. Capes, $7.50. Extra skins additional. They will gladly call at your home. LIBerty 1921. WINTERS' FUR SHOP, 8 Winter Street, 4th Floor, Boston. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8.

L. Max, Jr., Says "Give Lovely Color to Your Hair, the Smart Modern Way"

With Roux Oil Shampoo Tint, of course. For this amazing Tint COLORS your hair, completely or partially, as you desire. It HIGHLIGHTS your hair, beautifully, lustrously, with complete natural looking effects. If your hair is gray, if it's dull or overbleached, if, in a phrase, your hair adds 10 years to your appearance, Roux Oil Shampoo Tint in the talented hands of L. Max, Jr., is the answer to your problem. It blends perfectly with the color of your hair and comes in 22 glorious shades in home treatment bottles, $1.10 and $1.65 for a bottle TWICE as large. Roux Oil Bleach, also easy to use at home, only 75c for generous size bottle. Send a strand of your hair for color when ordering by mail to L. Max, Jr., 145 Tremont Street, Devonshire 7069.

Madame Gardner, E. D., Says:

A TIP

"To temper the tool of time, to give you more young years, it is now possible to remove age wrinkles from your face." Her method is used by physicians to tone and firm the muscles, it gives you a face lift, without surgery. Men and women are worried over that aged appearance. Madame is proud to offer this scientific method. She will demonstrate the proof of a new face for an old one. Madame is well known for her technique of permanent removal of hair where others have failed. The most nervous are at ease. She beautifies the skin in every case whether aged with wrinkles or disfigured with hair. Her skillful eye times every hair, there is no guess work about it. 38 years' experience in Boston she is second to none and is the most ethical specialist. Dr. F. H. Morse was interested in her therapy practice and was her instructor. Don't give up if your problem is that old age look or unwanted hair, just call Han. 2080, MME. GARDNER, E. D., 37 TEMPLE PLACE.

PRISCILLA PRICE

Corduroy Bath Robes at Grants For His or Her Royal Highness

Of course, you think that baby of yours is an important personage—and I think that this warm Corduroy Bathrobe is just the thing to keep it warm on these cold mornings. Styled simply but smartly to make mother and dad extra proud. And fits your baby and budget like a glove—they're only $1. It'll keep the baby warm and, as a result, very happy. Comes in Pink or Blue, sizes 1 to 3. See them in the Infants' dept. in rear of main floor at W. T. GRANT CO., 395 Washington St.

Yvonne Salutes the Wives, Sisters and Mothers of the American Legion

Yvonne is reducing her $6.50 steam oil permanent to $5.95 to celebrate the American Legion Convention in Boston. Yvonne, the famous French hair stylist, will personally supervise your permanent and will give you the benefit of her wide experience in styling your hair to your best advantage. Oil is actually steamed into the hair—making it so very easy to take care of—and adding a new lustre that you never dreamed was there. IMAGINE—this grand Steam Oil Permanent with a haircut and shampoo for only $5.95. Yvonne's Children's permanents are reduced to $3.50 complete. Spend an ideal week-end at the FRENCH VILLA in N. H. For further information rend for FREE booklet A, YVONNE'S Beauty Studio, 127 Tremont St., Hub. 0846. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New, $20

Boleros $12.50—Capes $7.50, Lining Included

Now is the time to bring your fur coat in to Edwards' for remodeling—prices are going up as everyone knows—and you had better take advantage of Edwards' low prices NOW! Only expert union furriers are employed by this talented, experienced fur designer. He will completely restyle your old fur coat for $20, lining included, into a smart 1940 creation. Or if you like, have an adorable new cape made from your old furs for only $7.50. Fur coats relined, material included, $8. Or have a new boxy bolero jacket from your old furs for $12.50, lining included. EDWARDS' FUR SHOP is on the 2nd floor at 168 Tremont St. Est. 17 years. Dev. 8930. He will gladly call at your home.

You'll Love Harry's 3 Inch Cut Permanents

School Girls' Permanents $2.50

If you like waves easy to care for—appreciate expert hair cutting and restyling Harry is a well known authority on permanent waves. His LANOLIN OIL or machineless permanents are beneficial to the hair and cost but $3 complete with new hair dress and cut. End permanents $3. Harry's New Haircut, shampoo and wave $1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Rm. 817. Dev. 8047. Open eves. Either with or without appointment.

CHEST, REGULARLY $29 —NOW $19.75

This beautiful Queen Anne (mahogany veneer) lowboy cedar chest is a marvelous buy! My tiny sketch couldn't possibly do it justice—you simply must see this chest to realize just how exciting it is for $19.75. Terms as desired. Visit the new model home at the TULMAN Furniture Co., 174-184 Friend St., on the way to the North Station.

Mothers-To-Be, See The Two-Timer, $5

Which has just arrived at the Maternity Gown Shop. A complete dress with a closed jacket of rayon crepe or challis in the new Fall colors. You'll like the clever way the front fullness is gathered in concealing folds on a drawstring. It's really double value for only $5. And SO many other darling styles $5 up. The MATERNITY GOWN AND CORSET SHOP, 12 West St., Bigelow Kennard Bldg. Hub. 6410.

Only $66 Buys a New Fur Coat

Think of it, only $6 down and one year to pay for these luxurious Seal (Dyed Coney) and Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Coney) new fur coats that were regularly $125. Eddy's Fur Shop also have a new complete stock of Black Kid Caracul and many others. Hurry in before they are all gone. EDDY'S FUR SHOP, Inc., 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., 5th floor. LIB. 3682. Open eves.

Elizabeth Sparkes

Electric Needle Specialist

Can easily convince you how easy it is to rid yourself of superfluous hair, safely and permanently. Only the most modern equipment is used by Miss Sparkes thus assuring you of expert and painless removal of that unwanted hair. She uses the famous Chaleur method and her own 40 and 100-needle machines, the only ones of their kind in Boston. Recommended by physicians. MISS ELIZABETH SPARKES, 120 Tremont St., Rm. 333. Han. 7592.

Thousands of Rug Bargains at Armory

You can save as much as 75% by buying your rugs at the Armory Co. And they're only slightly used—some are like new. You'll find that they have the finest in Domestics or Orientals and all are shampooed and sanitized. Thousands to choose from because they are the world's largest used rug distributors. ARMORY CO., 903 Boylston St., Nr. Mass. Sta. Open daily 'til 6 and Mon., Wed. & Sat. 'til 9 p. m.

Miss Mollie Rapport

125 Tremont St.

Thousands of New England women know all about the expert work accomplished by Miss Rapport in the painless and permanent removal of superfluous hair by modern electrolysis. Miss Rapport, as you know, introduced the CHALEUR Method in Boston—that marvelous discovery that removes surplus hair in far less time without pain or discomfort. With 20 years' experience Miss Rapport is recommended by leading physicians and countless satisfied patients. Miss Rapport also teaches electrolysis. MISS MOLLIE RAPPORT, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 402. Han. 7286.

Devotedly yours,
PRISCILLA PRICE.

Majorettes Steal Show in Big Parade

Continued From Page 3

All fresh from the arsenal, limousine ambulances fit for trundling a Back Bay dowager (remember those snub-snouted, bi-lace Model T's we used to tool along the French roads. Ah, me!)

And now the big guns, three-inch anti-aircrafts, folded together like steel accordians (they have a shrapnel range of 30,000 feet). There were regular army units sprinkled through the line keeping up a motor hum that hurt the ears.

MOTOR CAVALCADE

It was 10 o'clock and no sign as yet of the first files of the Legion from the official reviewing stand. This section of the parade was an exposition of America's modern military might and the crowd watched with silent awe, interested, but eager for the carnival sections to appear with their musical chairvaris, interwoven formations and pretty lady majorettes. Indeed, even the parade marshal seemed impatient for the main event to arrive, hurrying the motor cavalcade into a brisk spurt as the early units dispersed into the honeycombs of the city.

At last—and I might say to everybody's relief—the motors disappeared. So now, at 10:15, came a long, vacant gap in the street, as the speeding motors swirled away and left the scene to the slower foot-soldiers. The crowd craned its collective neck and finally the bluejackets of the U. S. Navy stepped around the elbow at Temple place. Then the U. S. Marines—those unmatchable "Devil Dogs" who in their previous generation had won fame at Belleau Woods and Chateau Thiery.

Far across the Common, through the backs of the reviewing stands one could see the line of Legionnaires, units lead by their fancy-dressed bands. (A Legion wag wandered by with bandy legs wearing a sign reading: **"When I'm full take me home. Ring the bell and run like hell."**)

State by state they came. Bands. Floats. Marching men. More bands. More floats. Still they came. Thousands on thousands.

They fought in 1917. In 1918.

Now they marched to display to a nation and the world that patriotism still lives in a democracy.

The crowds roared. Ticker tape, confetti rained from office windows.

And still they came. Those throngs of fighting men of 20-odd years back. Gray-haired, some. But still on the alert, still ready, if need be to shoulder a gun instead of carry a marching cane.

Still they came—those marching Legion men.

Forewarned by events of the night before, when thousands of the estimated 1,500,000 spectators of the 40 'N' 8 parade swept over all barriers and stopped the parade police brought all available resources into play to guard against possible emergencies.

POLICE REINFORCED

In addition to a force of nearly 2000 uniformed men was an augmented force of 1000 Legion "red caps" doing special police duty along the route. Hundreds of plain-clothesmen from outside cities and towns, mingled with the crowds to preserve law and order.

Streets were a riot of color and bunting, with the familiar Legion insignia featuring the decorations. Many store fronts were boarded up as window protection against the surging throngs.

Even as the gun salvo was fired on Boston Common to signal the start of the parade, special trains were pouring into the North and South Stations bringing additional Legion contingents. All vehicular traffic was barred from downtown Boston from 8 a. m. until after the parade ended.

First aid and comfort stations were located at strategical points along the parade route, with physicians and Red Cross nurses in attendance.

Untold numbers of school children lined the route, all Greater Boston schools being closed for the day. It was the red letter day of their young lives, a day never to be forgotten for its lesson of American patriotism.

PICTURE TO REMEMBER

The martial music, the high stepping drum-majorettes, the twirling batons of drum majors, the color and variety of uniforms of America's men and women of

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

Advertisement

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Do You Like to Discover Real Bargains? Visit Green's

Another GREEN'S Value Hit!

Special Purchase and SALE of Famous, RELIABLE Brands of BEDDING

Compare Prices Anywhere

COLONIAL 3-Pc. Bed Outfits

Colonial 4 Poster Bed complete with Spring and Mattress. $13.75. Can be had in all sizes and finishes. Twin Outfit, 6 pcs., $17.50.

$13.75 Easy Terms

Solid Maple

Quality Construction Throughout

3 Lovely Pieces $36.95 Easy Terms

Your Money Refunded If Not Satisfied

TWIN Studio Couches Inner Spring Mattress with Pillows $14.50

Inner Spring Mattresses ALL SIZES $7.95

GREEN'S

Over a ¼ of A Century of Service

220-230 Maverick St., Central Square EAST BOSTON

BRINGING UP FATHER — Laugh and Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser — **You Can't Always Believe Your Ears**

3,000,000 CHEER MARCHING LEGIONNAIRES

Continued From Page 15

the World War combined to form an unforgettable picture.

Conspicuous in the reviewing line was the national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. William Corwith of Rockville Center, N. Y., as she proudly received the homage of the women of the Legion.

Bright skies and a beaming sun was Mother Nature's greeting to the veterans. The weather could not have been better for the staging of such a demonstration.

By virtue of its record membership for the year, the Georgia contingent was given the honor position at the head of the parade. The last contingent in line was the Massachusetts Department, with 30,000 members marching. The host state of a national convention always takes the rear position.

From one end of the route to the other confetti was showered on the marchers and as usual, in the downtown business district there was the unending shower of paper ticker tape and torn up telephone books thrown from the windows of buildings.

Police Commissioner Joseph L. Timilty and Supt. Fallon had personal charge of the police arrangements, both of whom took time to join the marching Legionnaires. The record detail of 3200 policemen was distributed though the parade area according to well prepared plans. Their particular quarry was illegal panhandlers, pickpockets and riotous gangs common to such conventions.

BLEACHERS PACKED

Everywhere along the line of march as far as the eye could reach, the temporary bleachers were packed like anchovies in a delicatessen bottle, folk who paid $2.75 per seat for the privilege of all-day sitting. (At least $100,000 of the proceeds will go to the Legion general fund).

The tanks came by on the end of the military escort (Escort? It was more like an army), those vicious, two-man land crabs which spat hate and destruction from hose-nozzle guns (the funnels on the tips were to hide the direction of the flash). These had sirens and kept screeching (we never had noise makers like that in France) fit to bust the eardrums.

It was 11.03 when the outposts of the Legion proper hove into Tremont st., the horizon-blue clad, white gauntletted champion drum corps of Hackensack, N. J., headed by Capt. Harry Dorwins. A multi-colored cluster of flags preceded them, national, state, post, legion and others. The corps whanged away on big timpani drums and blew on silvered bugles, a sight to see in their Australian style, turned up sombreros. Behind them came National Comdr. Kelly, with a crimson cap and a distinguished veteran squad contained Mayor Maurice Tobin.

Boston Post, No. 48, an honorary rifle guard, paused before the stand to do a special exhibition of rifle juggling—something apart from the usual manual of arms. They snapped their guns around for an instant and then picked up the cadence without blocking traffic.

PARADE SPEEDS UP

They were coming faster now, in their be-spangled brilliance. Orange coated New Bedford drum corps, led by a luscious, high stepping lass in a costume of goose feathers; then Peurto Rico and the Philippine Islands, Panama, Italy, Hawaii, Alaska, Canada, France (outlying posts which were given precedence by reason of minority).

Significantly, as the French flag went by, flanked by the nited States banner, it was draped with a rosette of black crepe, a symbol of mourning for the conquered Republic.

Now came the floats a gigantic poppy enfolding a pretty girl, and a huge peach with other pu'chritudinous gals, and bearing the legend of Georgia (Man Mountain Dean, the old porky-body and bewhiskered wrestler headed this delegation.) There were four floats in the Georgia sector, including a replica of a cabin in the cotton, from where girls tossed wads of the fuzzy stuff to the crowd.

There were intervals here, while lagging segments of the parade tried to close up. The crowd took advantage of these lapses to wander down the street in little knots

CROWDS BREAK THROUGH

The delay was due to crowds breaking through the ropes in the business section and stalling the troop for nearly 10 minutes. It must have been the Georgia girls' band that gave the throng convulsions, for when the line resumed, the 150 pretty maids, clad in blue and white lined capes, minced along playing something that sounded like "For Boston" (B. C. football anthem). Col. Jack Taylor led them.

Texas was next, one of the largest of the Legion (165,000 men served in the army from Texas during the war). These placed accent on the cow country—hair pants, high heels, 10-gallon bonnets and a theme song, "We've Been Working on the Railroad." Texas floats featured a miniature oil well (no samples were squirted) and a couple of super-ultra cross-country buses.

The Arkansas, led by Fast Cmdr. Marvir Harris, with a cream colored, emobination band and drum corps—though here again the limbed, mud kneed majorette stole the eye-attention of the masses. There was a practical theme to the Arkansas floats, one that told of tourist advantages, another that stressed "unlimited resources for defense."

It was 11:40 now and hawkers of ham-swins on rye and bottle goods filtered through the lanes doing a generous business.

After another short interval, Florida appeared with a white helmeted, white uniformed band and massed colors. The feature here came at the end of the delegation, a band of semi-seminoles, in skirts of multicolored yard goods, skirts of every hue.

Now came Maryland's flashy band, dressed in Black-War-of-1912 busbees, with orange horse tail plumes and fourager braids, playing appropriately "Maryland My Maryland" and led by Senator Millard Tydings. Behind, sandwiched between the veterans, marched one of the earlier Junior bands.

Michigan came now, with its rifle squad of Zouaves, in blue bloomers, red pea jackets and cup cake hats, who pyrated around in a kind of military quadrille.

It was 12.30 at the reviewing stand as, possibly, one of the prize-winning units, the St. Paul post bugle corps, in beaded buckskins and feathered bonnets, whooped by in better-than-101-ranch style.

Then the Minneapolis girls' band in a Ziegfeld Follies dress and led by a cartwheeling girl who did handstands and led the band with her twinkling tootsies.

McNUTT HEADS INDIANA

There went Paul McNutt, past commander of the A. L. and a handsome, gray-haired man. He headed the Indiana contingent. There was a realistic choo-choo in this one—a life-sized (European style) engine named Black Jack, coughing genuine smoke and squeaking one of those thin whistles, reminiscent of the old French engines.

Also in the Indiana group were a sextet of those inevitable 40-and-8 midget box cars where we used to catch transient cooties and swear the long hours away. These today were loaded with ladies, while the attendant men swigged deeply from pop bottles (I hope).

(Right here Ed McGrail, the competent Legion press liason officer, reported that he had been over the parade route and that th sideline crowds xceeded anything in A. L. parade history—even that in New York three years ago.)

TRAVEL 1600 MILES

Mr. and Mrs. Beck, on horse back, led the Wisconsin group (they traveled, horse and all, by trailer, 1600 miles, to add their bit) and behind them came a duplex bronzed statue group of Racine post, a float which typified the Spirit of '76 on one side and, in full life, a battle scene of '18 on the other.

It was greeted with the most generous applause of any float in the procession thus far. Less morbid in character, but more vivid in hue was another float advertising the hunting and fishing advantages of the state, showed a pair of bathing beauties (alive) in a canoe which bounced up and down on imitation waves while the fore-lady angled for a plaster fish, large as a rodeo steer.

And then a troupe of ladies on foot who carried fish poles and dangled pasteboard lake trout on their lines, and a few snapping photos with candid cameras.

MAINE'S POTATO FLOAT

Looking down Tremont st. from the heights of the stand the parade looked likea shimmering rainbow in the half-light with Denver's ashe-satin shirted cowboys in leather chaps escorting a varigated crowd of colored-shirted vets against a background of flag festoons.

Maine was passing by with a large blue and white float advocating the use of more potatoes (Aroostook's of course; wonder where Idaho is?) and Biddeford's champion (buff and cream) corps tooting the Stein song, and more of the blue serge vets straggling alone behind than in any previous delegation. Kittery had a motorized "submarine" as its trade mark—a black,snu-nosed replica of the fated Squalus. Blue and more blue was the Maine decorative them, Saco's sky-blue band with blue helmets leading another, infant musical troupe which must have averaged 12 years among the curly haired girls and fresh-cheeked lads.

Today's American Legion parade was still marching as moonlight approached.

I. was Boston's most fantastic spectacle in the history of this convention-jaded city, like something out of a dream. Fantasy. The downtown mobs which fitted, 10 deep, like an enormous jigsaw puzzle, stayed on under a sun that alternately hid and peeped out, steaming hot. They stayed past dinner, eating from box lunches, or buying sutler's sandwiches.

AUGUSTA SHINES

It was past 1 o'clock when the Yankee Division post of Augusta filed past wearing Canadian Mounted Police dress uniforms (the Mounties don't wear the red and blue since the second World War began—just drab khaki) and preceding a squad of ladies dressed like female bell boys.

Auburn, unlike most of the other veterans in ordinary, marched with fine military precision, every man in step, holding their canes just so and sticking out their chins (some of them all three at once) in perfect alignment to the music of the Portland's juvenile band—Blue Zouaves, girls and boys intermixed, and blowing the cheeks out like ro-y bubbles. It took 20 minutes for Maine to march past, marking the close of only the fourth among the total of 15 divisions.

It was torrid but fascinating business, which may never again be seen in Boston's time. It was a mixture of fun and dignity with many of the nation's political and social leaders marching with the old doughboys and "doughgirls."

Far into the fastnesses of Columbus ave. and Berkeley st., the tired units were scattering for mouthfuls of food and petting of tired feet while a few miles away, at Arlington and Beacon sts., fresh units were filtering into the march and keeping it going like a gigantic merry-go-round.

It was America's largest and most glittering free show.

Children Cheer From Stands At City Hall

This was the day of days for more than 800 of Greater Boston's crippled and orphaned children as they jam-packed Mayor Tobin's special stands outside City Hall, waving tiny American flags and cheering the paraders for more than nine hours.

Promptly at 8:30 a. m., 50 groups, in charge of clergy and social workers and representing public and private institutions, arrived in special buses.

Singing "God Bless America" they filed into coveted stands.

Advertisement

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands who suffered from the torturing pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are certainly happy over their discovery of NURITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NURITO is trustworthy and dependable—contains no opiates. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NURITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for NURITO on this guarantee.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women gosmiling thru "trying times" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving female functional troubles. Try it!

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

A Real Hair Dye That Costs Less

If you want a real professional-looking job of coloring your gray hair, at a fraction of the usual cost just try the Barbo recipe given below. You can't go wrong if you follow the easy directions. It's just about as simple as making up your face. Here is the recipe used by thousands.

Get from your druggist one ounce bay rum; one-fourth ounce glycerine; one box Barbo Compound. Mix in half pint of water, or your druggist will mix for you at small cost. Simply comb into the hair several times a week. A rich, natural-looking color is imparted to gray, streaked hair. This color is easily maintained, will not wash out; rub off; or affect permanents. Does not stain the scalp; is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair soft and glossy. Try the money-saving Barbo recipe today and see how many years younger you will look.

PROVED VALUABLE RELIEF for Irritated Skin

Forty-five years of use proves the reliability and effectiveness of Resinol.

To relieve the distress of eczema itching, externally caused pimples, chafing, chapping, minor burns or scratches—this soothing ointment is in daily demand. Its valuable medication acts quickly to reduce irritation and thus aid healing.

For gentle cleansing of tender skin, use Resinol Soap.

Sample of both mailed on request to Resinol 31, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

DUKE DEATH TO ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely *safe* to use but is quick death to roaches. It lures them from their nests. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor. Guaranteed results. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

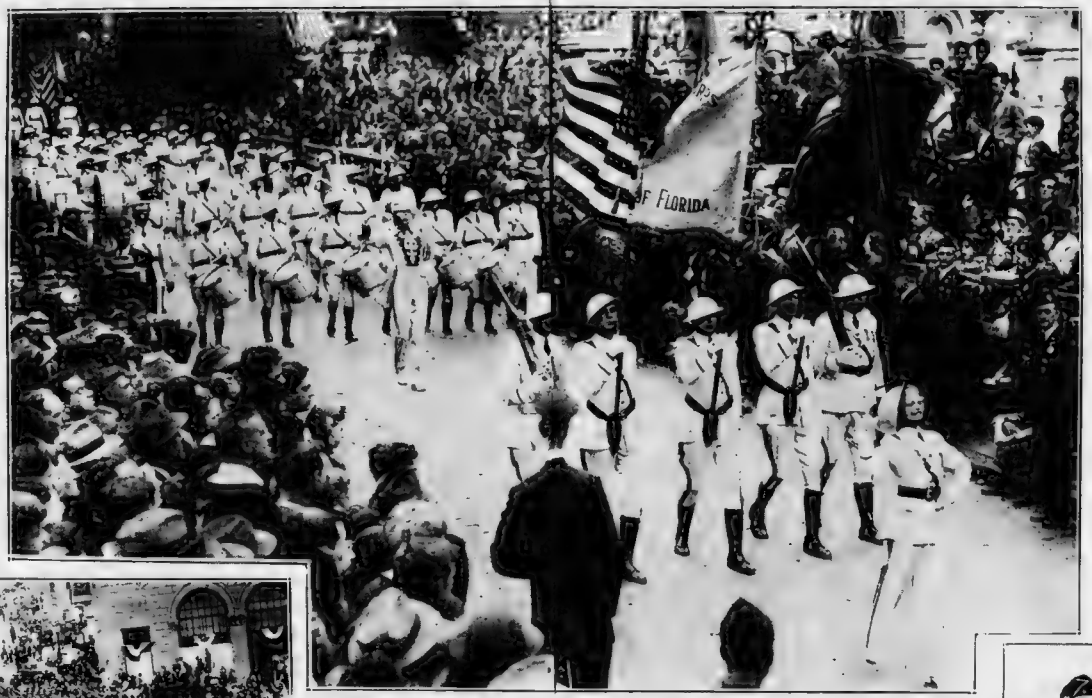
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

State House Reviews the Legion

U. S. Marines in Parade—As thousands cheered, U. S. Marines march in review before the State House today . . . followed by units of the regular army and navy. Some 2,000,000 saw the parade of 100,000.

IT'S THE AMERICAN LEGION . . . ON PARADE

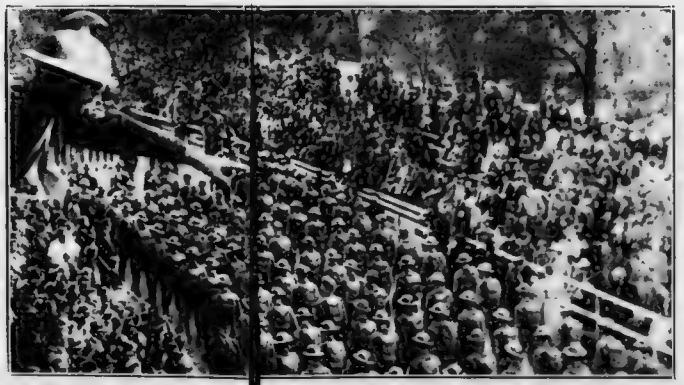
It's a Crowd—Some two to three million persons line the American Legion parade route today . . . and here's a cross section of the crowd . . . held back by police on duty from nine till nine.



Sweetheart of Florida Lea Swank Marching Unit in Legion Parade Today

Mr. Photog—Youngster, all togged out in Legion suit and hat, typifies the batteries of photogs that today brought to you a picture record of the great Legion parade of 1940.

Floats Draw 'Ahs' and 'Ohs' of Spectators Along Line of March



Legionnaire Sees Somebody He Knows . . . and It's Polite to Point on Beacon St. Today

Past Commander Chadwick and Governor Saltonstall in Parade

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

"The man has not yet been born to whom I would entrust for more than eight years the vast, the expanding, the fateful powers of the Presidency of the United States."—JOHN W. DAVIS, DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE OF 1924.

THE one unmeasurable and unpredictable issue in this Presidential campaign of 1940 is the THIRD TERM.

Not in any past election have the American people ever had to think about or decide, as we must do in a few weeks, the question of granting the powers of office for more than eight years to an American President.

JOHN W. DAVIS
Has Yet to Meet Indispensable Man

This is more than a tradition, beginning with the first President of the United States.

It is a firmly fixed practice, as recently observed as the Coolidge declination; and honored by or imposed upon all our Presidents, the very greatest and and most inept, without exception.

Politicians cannot estimate the present depth or substance of this tradition.

The people themselves, as they explore their minds and approach the hour of decision, do not know its depth.

All of us know, because our history plainly tells us so, that there have been Presidents who could not have been entrusted safely with power prolonged beyond eight years, and who did not measure up fully to their responsibilities while in office, and who probably should not have been elected at all.

These we will all agree, should they have possessed the political machinery and sufficient powers of patronage and other forms of inducement and intimidation to hold office indefinitely, would have done so dangerously and harmfully.

We will all agree that the Third Term tradition, if it has ever served to deliver us from the inept, the incompetent or those not to be entrusted safely with prolonged powers or perhaps with any power at all has served us well.

BUT HOW MANY BELIEVE, like Mr. Davis, that not even the greatest of our American Presidents, those whose deeds and services have enshrined and immortalized them in our records and memories, ever came to the Presidency in circumstances making prolongation of their powers SAFE?

We have had emergencies and crises in this country many times.

We have had Presidents in nearly all such ominous and perilous situations whose services seem, in the light of history, to have been God-sent.

Which of them was ever INDISPENSABLE?

Which of them ever ASSERTED such genius for power and mastery of it, that in his own self and solitude was solely and exclusively centered the lonely and unshared capacity for maintaining the security and happiness and freedom of the people of the United States?

Washington did not believe he was an INDISPENSABLE MAN, but thought it wise, necessary and patriotic that he should relinquish his authority after eight years, although he could have held it to the end of his days without serious challenge.

Jefferson not only thought eight years in the Presidency was sufficient, but said: "That I should LAY DOWN my charge AT A PROPER PERIOD is as much a DUTY as to have BORNE IT FAITHFULLY."

IN WHAT CIRCUMSTANCES does President Roosevelt assert indispensability BEYOND THAT OF EVERY OTHER GREAT AMERICAN?

What are the elements of our present emergency which require an INDISPENSABLE MAN, if such a man lives; when no other crisis or revolution or civil conflict or domestic turmoil or foreign war has ever produced such a man, or warranted the retention in authority of PRETENDERS to that superiority?

What are the elements of Mr. Roosevelt's genius that Washington and Jefferson did not possess, did not themselves suspect or pretend they possessed?

Other Presidents before Mr. Roosevelt have been flattered by parasites and sycophants, and influenced to believe they were indispensable.

No Presidents before him have ever been convinced of their indispensability, or at least none have ever convinced the American people.

In a few weeks, the American people for the first time in their history must judge a self-asserted INDISPENSABLE MAN.

If we hold him to be such, will we not also have passed condemnatory judgment upon Washington and Jefferson and all our other American immortals who have considered it as much a duty to relinquish power as to bear it faithfully?

On The Side

-:- By E. V. DURLING

SOME THINGS I have done that I wouldn't want to do again. 1. Live on the top floor of a five-story walk-up apartment in Manhattan. The long, long trail just isn't in it with walking up five flights of stairs after a hard day's work. Especially in the summer time. 2. To be a night clerk in a hotel, working from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. I never could sleep in the daytime anyhow. Daytime sleepers are born not made. 3. Work on a farm. I wasn't born to be a farmer either. I couldn't even learn to milk a cow. And when I think how I had to get up at 5 a. m. it makes me shudder that such things could be in a civilized country. 4. To study physics and solid geometry. I think physics was the worst. I passed physics finally, but if you asked me now "what is physics?" I probably couldn't tell you. 5. To be a daily commuter from a New York suburb. I didn't mind the ride; it was being a slave to a time table that got me.

COLE PORTER, most sophisticated of song lyric writers, was born on a farm near Peru, Ind. He likes to refer to himself as "a hard-working boy from Indiana." Though born on a farm, Mr. Porter is a man of much experience, which includes a period as a member of the French Foreign Legion.

AM ASKED how old Dorothy Thompson is? Which question I naturally refuse to answer. Dorothy worked her way through the University of Syracuse and at one time signed many of her letters "Yours Until Syracuse Beats Colgate". . . . Gracie Allen's full name is Ethel Cecile Rosalie Allen. George Burns' real name is Nathan Birnbaum. George and Gracie have been partners for more than 18 years, making their first appearance at the Hill St. Theater in Newark, N. J. in 1922 . . . A good quiz question would be: What does the "S" stand for in William S. Knudsen? It stands for Signius.

PARTNERS FOR MORE THAN 18 YEARS
George and Gracie Allen of Stage and Radio Fame

A MAN should not go with his wife when she buys a hat. That is her business. Let her buy her own dresses, too. But when she goes to buy shoes the husband should go along in self-defense. To see she buys shoes that fit her and not a pair that will pinch her feet and make her irritable. All right, pay no attention to me, but if your wife starts snapping at you for no reason at all and flies into a rage just because you left a cigarette butt on your dinner plate don't say I didn't warn you. This department does not give much advice to husbands, but what it gives, if we do say so ourselves, is good.

CARL F. ZEIDLER, good looking, six foot tall, 32-year-old mayor of Milwaukee. His Honor is a great believer in the capabilities of the young men of America and is continually pointing out that the average age of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was 33. Many elderly gentlemen of Milwaukee do not agree with the Mayor's view on youthful knowledge. But it was ever thus. Didn't Bobby Burns write:

The rev'rend grey-beards rav'd and storm'd,
That beardless laddies
Should think they better were inform'd
Than their auld daddies.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:- MY DAY

HYDE PARK, Sept. 24—On Saturday I met with a number of people at my apartment in New York City, who wanted to talk over a variety of things.

I think my most unusual visitors were Mr. Hans Meyer and Mr. Guy Johnson. They come from a group who believe in living, here and now, in real brotherhood.

For the moment, while the government of England understands their position, the people about them are making their community life somewhat difficult, for they have every nationality in the community in order to show that there really is a brotherhood of man.

You make no commitment as to any special religion in joining them, you simply are willing to live according to their theories of government.

SOUTH DAKOTA has a similar community, but they are somewhat withdrawn from the other people of the neighborhood. The English group wishes to bring over its members to join those in this country.

It is evident that they would be model citizens and their conception of democracy is certainly a pure and practical one. But even these two men with fine, calm faces, agreed that community living was not without its problems. I wonder if it will be easier in South Dakota than in England. I hope so, for they could not fail to be a good influence.

After attending the opening at a department store of designs for household furniture which various American artists had made, I left New York City in a cheerful mood.

This work is going to bring taste and beauty to the people in the country because it is within the price range that many can afford. I wish them great success in what is a commercial venture, but at the same time, an artistic one.

SATURDAY NIGHT, to our great joy, James, Elliott and Ruth, and Franklin, Jr., and Ethel, were all here for their grandmother's birthday celebration.

Our other guests were Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, Miss Laura Delano, Mr. Langdon P. Marvin, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Elliott has joined the Air Corps for the duration of the emergency and his brothers are trying to figure out how to aid with his various business commitments, for it is a little disrupting completely to change your life.

When he receives his orders in Washington he will know the exact date when he must report for duty in Dayton, Ohio.

The Campbell Girl

"That young millionaire publisher doesn't answer my letters any more. He just returns them with a rejection slip!"

Al Smith

Broadway Medley

AL SMITH PROVES MODEST GOLFER

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—"Yes, I'm going to Minneapolis and Kansas and the rest of the Midwest," Sinclair Lewis affirms at Toots Shor's. "Every writer should go to that part of the country and learn what America's thinking about" . . . "This is my official golf handicap," Al Smith declares at Bill's Gay 90's. "I get one stroke a hole, drive from the Ladies' Tee, and I'm allowed to kick the ball out of the rough" . . . "To the best of my knowledge," a Washington official states at the Mayan, "the President's appointments to the Communications Defense Commission will include Jim Fly, chairman of the FCC; Gen. Mauborgne and Admiral Noyes" . . . "When the transatlantic flying boat was christened the Yankee Clipper, Southern Congressmen wrote letters of objection," an airplane executive informs at the Barberry Room. "That's why the next one was called the Dixie Clipper."

HELEN HAYES

* * *

LELA ROGERS, mother of Ginger Rogers, suddenly starts hunting beneath her table at the Torch Club, and explains: "I've lost my purse." Her neighbors assist in the search, and Phillips Holmes finds it . . . "Thank you, Mr. Holmes," Mrs. Rogers tells him. "Isn't your first name Sherlock?" . . . "Jerome Weidmans' new book, 'Letter of Credit' will be published by Simon & Schuster, for whom he works,' a publisher reports at Lum Fong's. "Weidman felt uneasy about promoting his own book. So Schuster told him: 'We don't want you to lean over backward or lean forward—but just to stand up straight' " . . . "Have you heard this story?" a director relates at the Hurricane. "When Poland was lost, a man found that his house was directly on the new border—half in Germany and the other half in Russia. He was asked to choose which side he wanted to live on, and he said: "Well, I hear the winters are very cold in Russia."

* * *

"THE GROUP THEATER, which is producing Irwin Shaw's 'Retreat to Pleasure,' wants the playwright to change his name," a member of the Group Theater states at the Versailles. "Shaw asked Harold Clurman, the director, for a suggestion. 'Irwin,' Clurman advised, 'change your name to "Our Shaw" . . . "John Philip Sousa, grandson of the great conductor, has a new job," a publicist reports at the Tavern. "He manages the Madison Ave. 'Hamburger Heaven' " . . . "Teddy Hart, who appeared as Jimmy Savo's double in 'The Boys From Syracuse,' played in Syracuse a few weeks ago and interviewers asked him for photographs," an actor relates at the Rainbow Room. "Teddy promised to send the photos as soon as he got back to N. Y. He came to town, went to his photographer, bought 200 of his photos on hand and sent some to Syracuse. They were returned to him—with a reminder that the photos he bought were those of Jimmy Savo."

* * *

"THE GUILD is pondering over a new advertising stunt for its production of 'Twelfth Night,' with Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans," a Guild employee states at the Swing Club. "They're thinking of advertising: The Theater Guild presents Helen Hayes in 'Twelfth Night,' by William Shakespeare—'All This and Evans Too' " . . . "No, no, I don't think I will have a play on Broadway this season," Henry Bernstein, the French playwright, laments at the Cafe Pierre. "Look what's happening in the world. So how can I think about a play?" . . . Jack Gould of the N. Y. Times phones the Beachcomber and asks if Lawrence Tibbett is there. "Be more specific," the manager replies. "Which Tibbett—Senior or Junior?" . . . "I spoke to George Abbott a short time ago," an agent reports at the 18 Club. "He said he's considering remaking 'Room Service,' the Marx Bros.' movie adapted from the play he presented on Broadway."

* * *

"AT 8 O'CLOCK I stood on line at the Jolson show and asked to buy two tickets," Eddie Davis, author of that show, states at Leon & Eddie's. "The box office man said: 'Sorry, all sold out.' I went back to the end of the line, waited my turn and again he said: 'Sorry, all sold out.' Then I went around the block, again waited on line, and the box office man said: 'Sorry, sold out. Hey, didn't I tell you that before?' I told him: 'Yes—but I wrote this show, and I just love to hear you say the words: 'All sold out' " . . . "John Golden wants Katharine Cornell to play in Somerset Maugham's 'Theater,' " a producer declares at the Kit Kat Klub. "Guy Bolton is adapting it."

RUDY VALLEE AT THE MAYFAIR . . . Lionel Stander also at the Mayfair instead of in Mexico where first reports of the segret to his session with the Dies committee had him headed . . . (Lionel and Mr. Vallee were together) . . . Ole Olsen and Chick Johnson, of the legendary no-stopping "Hellzapoppin'"—now in its third year on Broadway—at the Parker House.

AND WALTER O'KEEFE at the Ritz Roof . . . Certainly all these were attractions comparable to the amazing ventures which the Legion convention produced for opening day.

THE OBJECT OF MR. VALLEE'S ATTENTION at the Mayfair, of course, was Ranny Weeks . . . Eleven or twelve years ago, when Ranny stepped away from a career as a lawyer to serve the public his pleasing barytone and except onal pianoforte, a young saxophonist (who also sung) got a job in the Weeks orchestra.

THAT WAS MR. VALLEE . . . Their friendship has persisted . . . It was through the insistence of Rudy that the Boston bandleader made the trek to Hollywood four years ago . . . The tables were reversed then . . . Ranny was under personal contract to Rudy . . . (But the millionaire Maine lad never bothered to call for his customary 10 per cent.)

OLSEN AND JOHNSON COULDN'T TARRY in town very long . . . They contributed their engaging bits to a private show at the Parker House Sunday, and as "Hellzapoppin' " is largely a two-man show, the pair of famous clowns took the air to Broadway in time for last night's show . . . O'Keefe's visit was brief too.

A GLUMMER GROUP OF CITIZENS could not be found in the Metropolitan confines than that comprising the gentlemen who run the nightclubs and preside at the hotel supper rooms, through the early hours of evening . . . Business was so slack that it would have been impossible to convince a visitor dropped through the open roofs of either the Mayfair or the Cocoanut Grove (from Mars or some other planet where news of Earth is sketchy if that) that two million persons were jamming the city within a dozen blocks of the White Light Zone.

"THE REGULARS ARE STAYING AWAY to avoid mob-scenes, and the Legionnaires are too busy elsewhere," was the mournful nine o'clock version of the situation given by three nightclub op rators consulted by this department . . . Suddenly, as the "40 and 8" parade dispersed, the rush for the gay spots was reminiscent of 10 p. m., New Year's Eve . . . Capacity was reported in every single cabaret in the midtown sector at midnight . . . If today's parade breaks up in time, watch the records for attendance and receipts go crashing to bits . . . (This was the optimistic one a. m. prediction of our mercurial friends, the cafe owners).

ETHEL MERMAN'S ROLE IN "Panama Hattie," which Boston will see first, is pleasing her even more than the lush assignment the great torch-singer held in "Du Barry Was a Lady" . . . Ethel's importance to the show is indicated by Producer Buddy De Sylva's acquiescence to her request that Pat Harrington and Frankie Hyers of Jack White's rowdy "Club 18" (in Swing Street) be hired for the show . . . Miss Merman's greatest hit,

HELEN CRAIG'S ACTING WINS PRAISE

Hollywood Scouts in Frantic Bids for New Star

"Anything Goes," opened in Boston—back in December, 1935.

AND A STAR WAS born here (quietly) two weeks ago last night when "Johnny Belinda" opened at the Wilbur . . . She was Helen Craig, who enacted the difficult role of the tragic mute of the play who loved unwisely . . . The New York critics have gone rhapsodic over Miss Craig, and the play is finding a need of popularity because of the attention Miss Craig has attracted . . . But Helen will not be long for the theater . . . The Hollywood scouts are frantic in attempts to outbid one another for her services.

Hollywood Today

MERLE OBERON IN 'MANON LESCAUT'

By Louella O. Parsons

Merle Oberon

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24—Long, long before the war brought Alexander Korda to Hollywood to produce pictures he was toying with the idea of starring Merle Oberon in "Manon Lescaut." Plans were thrown and another happened and it was delayed. Now Alex has made final arrangements to star his lovely wife in the famous opera in December after she finishes "Kiss Me Again" with Ernst Lubitsch. Interesting to this writer, at least, is the word that Julien Duvivier will direct Merle. I have been waiting ever since the French director landed in Hollywood to see who would get him. He's the lad who directed "Pepe Le Moko," later to become "Algiers" (Hedy Lamarr) "Carnet De Bal," "The End of A Day," and other top movies.

SYLVIA SIDNEY

Duvivier has moved into the Korda studios and has already started work on the "Manon Lescaut" script which will be adapted from Abbe Prevost's story. There are two operas, one by Puccini and the other by Massenet but it's the Prevost story that is being used.

* * *

HADN'T BEEN at my desk five minutes until I learned that George Raft and Warners had kissed and made up. George starts work shortly on "The Sea Wolf" with Edward G. Robinson. Ida Lupino and believe it or not, Ann Sheridan. This sounds like another "Boom Town" with all these names. M-G-M has done a tremendous business by giving the customers more than their money's worth in the way of stars and Warners will follow suit with "The Sea Wolf." This is the best way I know to cure the double feature evil for the fans are willing to pay the same amount of money for one big picure as they do for two less important ones.

* * *

"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" is continuing to pack them in the theaters wherever it is shown. Talked with Joan Bennett in New York. She has been making an appearance with the movie, proving what a good wife she is to Walter Wanger, the producer. Joan says she is homesick for the children in Hollywood. It is only natural that Walter would want to repeat the success so he's planning to do a sequel to "Foreign Correspondent" with an American newspaperman as the hero. Of course Walter will leave no stone unturned to get that excellent director, Alfred Hitchcock, to again do the megaphoning.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Johnny Weissmuller was so excited today when Tarzen the Second arrived he could hardly be understood over the telephone. Mrs. W. is doing nicely and so is Johnny; sorry to hear Marguerite Clark, star of the silent days and an old friend, is critically ill, having had a cerebral hemorrhage while shopping Friday; I saw Arline Judge and Huntington Hartford dancing and looking into each others eyes Friday and today she and Wesley Ruggles, Jr. were greeting friends in Hollywood.

* * *

KAY ALDRIDGE, the lovely one and Bob Parrish, Helen's brother, are Hollywood's most recent item; Brenda Joyce is trying to get rid of a cold that has been hanging on for days; the Deanna Durbin preview tres swanky with all of our famous stars on hand invited by Joe Pasternak. Deanna with Vaughn Paul; Sylvia Sidney arrives Wednesday to co-star in "Carnival" with Humphrey Bogart; Mrs. Rita Foyt, the ex-Mrs. Wallace Beery has gone into the dress business with Anna Dean; Robin Thomas, Michael Stranger's son, and Wendy Barrie, a twosome at the House of Murphy.

* * *

KAY STEWART and Bill Proctor will take their vows Oct. 9 at the Wee Kirk O' the Heather; Forrest Tucker is around again saying he will wed. This time its an N. T. G. girl; Jackie Oakie cut his hand so badly on the "Tin Pan Alley" set they had to rush him to the studio doctor; Mrs. Don Ameche has finally bobbed her hair and it's very becoming; Dixie Crosby is back in town but Bing will play golf tournaments across the country for the British War Relief; Dr. Frank Nolan denies he is wed to Helen Morgan; Randy Scott and Liz Whitney a Brown Derby twosome; oozens of autograph seekers were outside "21" waiting for Spencer Tracy who was lunching there. You can imagine the delight of the kids when Jimmy Stewart also walked in.

Cooking

Add Spice To Jellies

By MARTHA LEE

In late fall the weather will ring down the curtain on the jelly-making season of 1940. But if, even at this late date, there are yawning shelves in the jelly cupboard, there need be no winter-time shortage.

Adventurous cooks like a bit of spice in their homemade jellies and jams. Cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and ginger are familiar waker-uppers. Or, just to be different, two or three crushed cardamon seeds, a finely chopped blade of mace or several whole allspice can be added to a favorite recipe. Such herbs as sage, savory, thyme, rosemary and basil also blend particularly well with fruit flavors. Put a leaf in each glas before pouring jelly.

RIPE CRABAPPLE JELLY

6 cups (3 lbs.) juice
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, remove blossom and stem ends from about 5 pounds of fully ripe crab apples and cut apples in small pieces. Do not peel or core. Add 3 cups water, bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Crush with masher and simmer, covered, 5 minutes longer. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.)

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 5 to 6-quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 13 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

RIPE GRAPE JELLY

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7½ cups (3¾ lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem about 2 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (Concord grapes will give best color and flavor. If Malagas or other tight-skinned grapes are used, use 3½ cups of grape juice, and add strained juice of 2 medium lemons).

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

QUINCE JELLY

4 cups quince juice
¾ cup lemon juice
7½ cups sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, rinse, core and remove ends from 3 pounds of ripe quinces. Put through the meat grinder or chop fine. Add 4½ cups water and ¼ cup lemon juice. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Strain through a jelly bag. To 4½ cups juice add 7½ cups sugar. Bring to a boil over a brisk fire, stirring constantly. Add ½ bottle liquid pectin and boil hard a full rolling boil, for ½ minute exactly. Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Smart Set Fashions

Stripes Set Off Silhouette

FULLNESS . . . gathered in softly, so it drapes and falls clingingly . . . with the folds emphasizing a slim effect . . . that's the new silhouette created in this dress. Not only are the stripes wonderfully svelte and smart, but the fabric itself, a silken jersey knitted with Eastman crimped acetate rayon, is more slimming than a Hollywood diet. It literally takes pounds off one's appearance. This frock, striped in slate blue or gold and black . . . is bloused, full-skirted and wide-sleeved . . . which makes your waistline, in its studded suede cowboy belt, slenderer by contrast. In sizes 12-20, it's around $22; we'll gladly give shopping details if you write or phone our Fashion and Beauty department.

—ANNICE BRINK.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Sept. 24

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You born on this date are affectionate, honorable, just, fond of the truth; inclined to be impulsive; generally capable; studious and eager for knowledge of the finer things of life. If true to your better self, you will be liked and revered. Sound judgment and keen penetrative powers are requirements (and you posses them!) to carry you on to success. Be slow to promise but quick to act. Avoid frivolous persons and activities.

LUCKY NUMBER — Today's lucky number is 84.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Topaz.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2224, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

"These are THE MOST SATISFYING" —Says Mr. Hearty-Eater!

"Baked beans are my favorite dish, and my wife always buys me those marked 'B & M.' Long ago, we learned at our house that these have the best flavor, are most satisfying."

BURNHAM & MORRILL CO., Portland, Maine

Brick Oven B&M BAKED BEANS

BAKED ALL DAY • IN BRICK OVENS • IN OPEN BEAN POTS

B & M BROWN BREAD, the top quality brown bread, is extra wholesome and good tasting because it's made with whole wheat flour.

Statler TOILET TISSUE

The favorite for Quality

You Can Be Beautiful

'Rose Fumee' Make-Up Just as Tender as Dawn

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S PERFECTLY true that never in the history of cosmetics have there been more beautiful make-up colors available . . . the day of the "light, medium, dark" shades range has long gone . . . but most of the creators have in their zest to dream up sophisticated, smart, flattering tones forgotten one thing . . . naturalness.

It's something that has worried the mothers of young things who are just beginning to demand a lipstick . . . it's also worried the ultra-conservative matrons who don't want to go out bedizened in Vibrant Magenta or Power Dive Red.

Just as much of a problem is it for the up and coming young person who likes to leave her sophisticated make-up at home when she goes in for strenuous outdoor exercise . . . when even a faint touch of lipstick is apt to look like a painted smear.

For all those who believe in the flattery of make-up . . . who want it . . . but want it to look as wholesome as a flower and just as unobstrusive . . . there has just arrived a new "rose fumee" . . . as tender as dawn . . . and more natural looking than your own unmade-up complexion!

It starts off with nail polish . . . admittedly hard to find in this type of color, if you demand character instead of wishy-washiness in something so predominantly pastel . . . and there is a lipstick. For a short time, through the courtesy of the brilliant creator of "rose fumee" you may have a small sample lipstick free of charge, with the large 75c bottle of nail polish to match. This polish is made on a new, more brilliant, less chippable formula.

If you'd like to learn all about this beautifully natural new "rose fumee" make-up . . . Phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pattern 9340 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15c to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 228 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

RHUBARB AND PINEAPPLE CUP

Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute

Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS

2½ cups rhubarb, in ½" pieces
½ cup sugar
1 cup hot water
¾ cup canned or fresh pineapple wedges

METHOD OF PREPARATION

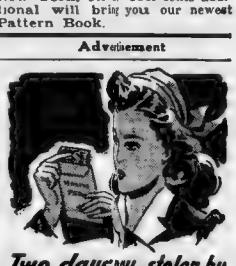
Cook the rhubarb with the sugar and water until tender. Cool. Add the pineapple wedges just before serving. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make ⅓ this recipe.

SERVE as a fine course for a company dinner of fried chicken, hominy grits, string beans and layer cake.

Advertisement

PRETTY MURIEL ANGELUS, charming stage and screen star says: "I'm happy 'cause I'm going in for a Springtime complexion—with Dioxogen Cream! You ought to try it and see how it peps up *your* complexion! It's wonderful!" What makes Dioxogen Cream wonderful? . . . Why, its extra beauty ingredient — pure, active oxygen—that you can't get in any other cream. This oxygen in Dioxogen Cream is released right onto your skin, and it's a life-saver! Try Dioxogen Cream for cleansing, as an overnight cream, and as a quick beauty pick-up before a date! What a thrill! What a joy! When you feel that refreshed, relaxed glow come into your complexion; when *you* see and *others* see its Springtime freshness. Ask your druggist for Dioxogen Cream today. 20c, 50c, and $1.00 size.

Advertisement



Two days pay-stolen by "REGULAR" PAIN!

WHY WOMEN WHO BUT STAY UP AND ACTIVE THROUGH TRYING DAYS RELY ON MIDOL

Today, millions of women use Midol to make their "dreaded days" more comfortable—to keep active in those times when Nature used to cry "rest."

Don't hesitate to try it. Midol is a new formula developed for its special purpose, to ease the functional pain of menstruation. It contains no opiates. One comforting ingredient is prescribed frequently by countless doctors. Another ingredient—*exclusively in Midol*—is of great aid in reducing spasmodic pain peculiar to the menstrual process.

Unless you have some organic disorder requiring medical or surgical treatment, Midol should give you relief. If it doesn't, consult your doctor. Get Midol at your druggist's. Five tablets—more than enough for a convincing trial—only 20¢; 12 tablets in a trim aluminum case, 40¢.

MIDOL

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

SUMMER HAD a postscript at the Vose Galleries where a crowd of sailing enthusiasts gathered yesterday to admire Benjamin T. Stephenson's first exhibition of marine paintings . . .

Mr. Stephenson's lifelong hobby of painting has developed into a real art and his collection now includes beautiful and realistic oils of some of the North Shore's most famous sailing craft . . . Many of the guests at the opening tea have sailed on the yachts depicted on canvas and had a grand time recalling happy summer days on the briny deep . . .

The artist's wife, wearing a gay yellow and green plaid dress with black accessories, shared the enthusiasm of the many guests who included her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Jenney, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Webling, Jr. . . . Like so many other guests, Mrs. Jenney left her car at home rather than drive through the tangle of convention traffic and she enjoyed watching the capers of Legionnaires in Copley Square from the big gallery windows overlooking Boylston st. . . .

* * *

Mrs. Charles Matz Attends

JUST BACK from her summer home in Annisquam, Mrs. Charles H. Matz attended the tea, wearing a modish black outfit with a scarlet feather toque . . . She was among the first to bestow her best wishes on Mrs. W. Emerson Barrett whose son's engagement has just been announced . . . Mrs. Barrett took her turn at the tea table, wearing a beige ensemble with an all-over design of black embroidery . . .

Sue Ayer and Kay Warner, both bare headed and wearing bright wool outfits, came in from Milton for the festivities and still others in the crowd of art devotees were Anne Peterson who brightened her gray wool dress with a scarlet turban and belt, Mrs. Charles Jenney with her daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Paul Jones who is very enthusiastic about marine paintings, Mrs. Richmond K. Fletcher, Mrs. Edwin P. Holmes and Mrs. Lillian Lloyd Garrison, Jr. . . .

* * *

Anne Burnett Weds Next Month

CUPID, the dictator of hearts, is going to have a busy October judging from the number of big weddings being arranged for the Harvest month . . . Anne Burnett and Rolin M. Gallagher, Jr., are making plans for middle aisling on Oct. 26 at Manchester where Anne's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Burnett make their home . . .

Anne Tarbell of Lincoln and Peter Hunter Thomspon, Jr., of Commonwealth ave., are also planning an October wedding, although the date is not definitely decided as yet . . .

* * *

Movie Career Looms for Young Bacon

"LOCAL BOY makes good in Hollywood" may soon apply to Gappy Bacon, Jr., of Jamaica Plain, who is reported to be the best bet for the lead in "Billie The Kid" to be produced in the movie capital soon . . . Gappy has had his heart set on a movie career ever since his college days when he played leading roles in Hasty Pudding shows at Harvard . . . and he attracted the attention of producers with his excellent portrayals of character parts at the Bass Rocks Summer theater this past season . . .

Boston Evening American Photo

DEBUTANTES Kent and Barbara Higginson, wearing bold fashioned costumes in which they will assist at the opening of the Civic Repertory theater next Monday evening under the auspices of New England Town Hall. The costumes are of the period of "Life With Father," the Broadway hit which will be the opening attraction.

Aid Fund

Debs Join In Drive

Debutantes and younger matrons are lending enthusiastic support to the New England Committee of the Allied Relief Fund which is launching a drive to raise money for food, clothing and shelter for London's homeless.

Under the leadership of Mrs. William P. Homans of Canton, and Mr. Hamilton Osgood of Chestnut Hill, a former Englishman, volunteers have been busy distributing the fund's attractive posters in beauty shops, hotels and other local vantage points.

Debutante helpers include Frances Homans, Anne Clark, Joy Kidder, Grace Cheney, Mary Aycock, Jean Roberts, Barbara Higginson and Edith Lyman.

Others distributing posters are Mrs. Alexander Hammer, Evelyn Soule, Mrs. Jonathan Chace, Charlotte Rantoul, Mrs. A. C. Woodward, Nancy Eliot, Mrs. Rayford A. Williams, Mrs. H. G. Ewing, Caroline Pierce, Mrs. Lawrence Brooks, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., Mrs. Elwood Hetrick, Anne Cutler, Mrs. Seth T. Crawford, Catherine Pentecost, Mrs. Mortimer Seabury, Mrs. Charles Sykes, Mrs. Grafton Fay, Mrs. Frank Copeland and many others.

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME" — Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is —a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

Supper Aids War Relief

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crawford of Manchester are loaning the farm on their estate for a gay harvest supper and dance on Oct. 5 for the benefit of the British War Relief Society.

Many members of North Shore society are working for the success of the party which will feature an old-fashioned New England supper and square dances.

Gala Revue At Old Howard

This is one of the biggest weeks in Old Howard history, with one midnight show after another on top of the regular three performances a day and packed houses, including many Legion convention visitors, reveling in the beauty parades and uproarious fun.

Marion Miller and Sunya Slane are the dancing stars in this new production. Dusty Fletcher and I. B. Hamp take the leads in the fun frolics. Other featured performers are Sally O'Day, Boots Burns, Saul Fields and the Neiss troupe, appearing in the top trampoline act on the stage today.

Olympia to Show Shirley Temple Hit

Starting tomorrow on the Washington St. Olympia screen will be "Young People," Shirley Temple's last picture for 20th Century-Fox since she "retired," and "River's End," screen version of James Oliver Curwood's adventure story of the Northwest Mounted with Dennis Morgan and Elizabeth Earl.

SHARON LEE'S screen success, "Secrets of a Model," is now in its sixth week at the Beacon.

Midnight Shows For Casino Fans

The Casino Theater on Hanover st., a step and a holler from Scollay Square, promises a midnight show every night throughout the American Legion convention.

Patricia Joyce, one of burlesque's loveliest lovelies, is the star attraction at the newly reopened Casino. Foremost comic is burlesque's "man of a million laughs," Jean Bedini, whose aides in hilarity are Harry Evanson and Harry Rose.

Another favorite on the bill is petite Rita Grande, who is offering something new in the fine art of fan-dancing. Others are Olive Faye and Felicia Shore, Broadway favorites; LaFleur and Manners, aerial artists; Eleanor Walent, Dick Midgley, Jack Lyons, Faith Arlington and 30 song-and-dance cuties.

The Casino opens daily at 9 a. m with a film attraction. Stage shows start at 12 m., 2:45 and 8:30 p. m. with special midnight shows nightly throughout convention week

Bowdoin Bills 'Boys From Syracuse'

"The Boys from Syracuse," screen version of the George Abbott Broadway comedy hit with Allan Jones, Martha Raye, Joe Penner, Rosemary Lane, Irene Hervey and Charles Butterworth, will top the Bowdoin Square screen bill, starting tomorrow. On the same program will be "I Was An Adventuress," with Zorina, Richard Greene, Eric Von Stroheim and Peter Lorre.

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Brigham Young Frontiersman"; 11:20, 2:35, 6, 9:20. "One Crowded Night"; 13, 1:20, 4:45, 8:05.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Men Against the Sky"; 10, 1:25, 4:15, 8:10. "On Foreign Newsfronts" (March of Time); 11:15, 2:40, 6:05, 9:25. "Hired Wife"; 11:35, 3, 6:20, 9:45.

STATE—"Boom Town," 10:55, 2:35, 6:15, 9:55. "The Lady Is Question;" 1:10, 4:50, 8:30.

ORPHEUM—"Boom Town;" 10:55, 2:45, 6:15, 9:55. "The Lady Is Question;" 9:30, 3:10, 4:50, 8:30.

PARAMOUNT — "Sea Hawk"; 10:45, 2:15, 5:45, 9:10. "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"; 9:40, 1:05, 4:35, 8.

RKO BOSTON — "Dance, Girl, Dance"; 10:15, 1:25, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20 stage show; 12, 3:10, 6:20, 9:15.

FENWAY—"Sea Hawk"; 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"; 1:10, 4:40, 8:15.

BEACON—"Secrets of a Model;" "Rose of Washington Sq.;" continuous 9 a. m to 11 p. m

GLOBE—"Garden of Allah", "20,000 Men a Year"; 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30

TRANS-LUX—"I Married Adventure"; 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. "False Rapture"; 10:50, 1:20, 3:55, 6:20, 9.

UPTOWN—"Rimparis We Watch;" 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15. "Young People"; 2:45, 6:50, 8:55.

TREMONT — "Waterloo Bridge"; 9, 11:35, 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "Valley of the Giants"; 10:15, 1:25, 4:45, 8:15.

SQUARE—"Strange Cargo"; 1, 2:45, 4:55, 8:05. "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love"; 1:40, 4:50, 8

BIJOU—"Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me"; 9:00, 11:55, 2:10, 4:30, 6:45, 9:05. "Hero For a Day"; 10:40, 12:55, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05.

SCOLLAY—"South of Pago Pago"; 11:20, 2:50, 6:10, 9:30. "Public Deb No. 1"; 10:05, 1:25, 4:45, 8:05

HOWARD—"Susannah of the Mounties"; 10:30, 6:50. "Second Fiddle"; 9:10, 5:30, Burlesque, 12:30, 8:30.

RIALTO—Double features, all day and all night.

NORMANDIE — "New Moon"; 9:30, 12:25, 3:25, 6:35, 9:45. "Three Legionnaires"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:10, 8:30.

GAYETY—"Passport to Alcatraz" "The Big Drive"; 9:30 to noon, 6 to 8:30 p. m Burlesque; 12, 3, 8:30.

OLYMPIA — "Pride and Prejudice"; 10:55, 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. "Gold Rush Maisie"; 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8.

BOWDOIN—"Great McGinty"; 9, 12:10, 3:25, 6:40, 9:55. "Maryland", 10:40, 1:55, 5:10, 8:25.

SOUTH STATION—Ed Kennedy, Pete Smith, Sheila Barrett, sports travel, cartoons, newsreels; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

MODERN—"South of Pago Pago"; 9:15, 12:30, 3:50, 7:05, 9:40. "Public Deb No 1"; 10:55, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME" — Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is —a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

RAMBLING round New Orleans A mocking, haunting place. Now you have it and now you don't. One minute it's Main Street—any old Main Street—neon lights, hot dog stands, all the regular works.

And the next, you're back in other world, lost in a tangle of streets, where pirates swaggered once, and laughing lovelies beckoned from palm-cooled courts.

Contrasts everywhere.

And then you've past an opening in a grass-grown wall and stand within that gentle city of the dead they call "St. Louis' Cemetery."

• • •

GRAVEYARDS — Chances are you think of them as shuddery affairs—hated their mounds of cruel, devouring earth. Such loneliness. To think of being shut away like that from all that makes life sweet and rich and fun. But here, in old St. Louis, they're not shut away. For when they died, the marshy soil of New Orleans would not hold graves. And so they built this little city of gay tombs

Yes, gay! As bright with flower and bird song as the homes they knew in life. All set in friendly rows beside the narrow, sodded paths.

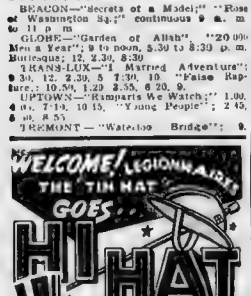
Here they have rested for the last 200 years and more—that mingled mob of gorgeous sinners and most human saints—great lords and ladies, pirates, poets, priests and buccaneers. You stand and wonder, thinking of all the brave and gallant things they did against most fearful odds.

The winding boulevards they built on tidal swamps. The lovely mansions shaped from memories of France. The iron grills they filched from fairyland, the patios they hid within their walls, where all day long the laughter came and went. The church that gave its blessing to both smiles and tears.

And those lopsided diamond-paned small shops that still are crammed with loot—garnets from Russia, topazes from Spain, old English silver, priceless glass and tapestries. There they all lie together as their owner also sleeps in his last resting place.

• • •

HOW MUCH they lived and left for those to come. And, best of all, their charm. The high tradition of true graciousness. They made life lovely in a wilderness and wove such beauty that its web endures today against the ugly realism of machines. They fought, they toiled, endured long tides of pain. And yet they never were so harried they forgot to smile, never so poor they could not make an art of life.



AMATEUR AUDITIONS
Hold Daily by Mrs. Ives at
162 Boylston St.—1-4 P. M.
(ROOM 31)
for appearances on the
RITZ ROOF
Under Sponsorship of
RUBY NEWMAN

EVERY TUESDAY IS GUEST STAR NITE AT THE MAYFAIR
TONITE—Stars of Stage, Screen & Radio

WHERE TO DINE

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert ORCH. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly DINNERS $1.50. LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St

CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON — Route 138 — 20 Minutes from Mettapan Sq It's smart to come here. D. Y. entertainment

THE MAYFAIR—Ranny Weeks' Orch. Shows Nightly 7:30 and 11:30 Cocktail Lounge Opens at 4:30 P. M. Call Pat LIB. 0700.

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL. 1197 REGENT Mat. 2-Evg. 6-45-11 — James Stewart-Marg. Sullavan "MORTAL STORM" Geo. Sanders-Bela Lugosi "SAINT'S DOUBLE TROUBLE"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.

CONT. from 1:30 KENMORE 6687 Irene Dunne - Cary Grant MY FAVORITE WIFE

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION LIB. 5860 The NORTH SEA • EDGAR KENNEDY • The ALPS • PETE SMITH-WRESTLING • FOLIES Parisienne! 24 HOURS SPORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE

CONT. from 1:30 COOLIDGE CORNER BRO. 0800 SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO VICTOR McLAGLEN • THOMAS MITCHELL
Thurs: "Return of Frank James" & "The Man I Married"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

CONT. from 1:30 BROOKLINE TEL. 1400 ANDY HARDY Meets DEBUTANTE MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND Also— FLORIAN • ROBERT YOUNG

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580 MARYLAND The RAMPARTS WE WATCH
Wed: Andy Hardy Meets Debutante & 20 Mule Team

CHARLESTOWN

CONT. from 1:30 THOMPSON SQ. TEL. 0800 (Cont. Sun. & Hol. Days) NITE 65¢ EVE.
JEANETTE MacDONALD-NELSON EDDY "NEW MOON"
"DR. CHRISTIAN MEETS WOMEN"—Jean Hersholt

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER MAT. & EVE. J. Downs-P. Moran—"I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby"—East Side Kids—"Boys of the City"
GEN. 2200 MAGNET CONT. 1 to 11:30 — Robt. Cummings-Nancy Kelly "PRIVATE AFFAIRS" Richard Arlen-Andy Devine "DANGER ON WHEELS"

EVERETT

CONT. from 1:30 CAPITOL PARK TEL. 1414
'All This and Heaven Too' At 2:36—8:43 "MURDER IN THE AIR" At 1:36—7:43 — Joe Hall-Nancy Kelly "SAILOR'S LADY" Ralph Bellamy-J. Cagney "QUEEN OF THE MOB"

LYNN

ON LOVELL'S LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
Sit in Your Car—See & Hear Movies On the Lynnway-Broad St. Extension Nr. Gen. Edwards Bridge
JANET GAYNOR ★ FREDERIC MARCH "A STAR IS BORN"
Also "SECRET FOUR" CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

MALDEN

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45—15c EVE. 7:30—25c "TWENTY MULE TEAM"—Wallace Beery-L. Carrillo "BEYOND TOMORROW"—DINNER SET TONITE
ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45—EVE. 7-11 Evs. 25c—3d Tax—28c James Stewart-Margaret Sullavan—"Mortal Storm" And Dvorak-Lois Lane—"GIRLS OF THE ROAD"

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 Free Parking GEO. RAFT-ANN SHERIDAN-HUMPHREY BOGART "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" & "Rangers We Watch"
MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 P. M. ● MAL. 7654 EVE. 7-11 P. M. ● Free Parking DeMarco's "My Love Came Back" Jeffrey Lynn — Tom Brown's Schooldays

MEDFORD

MYSTIC 1800 MEDFORD MAT. 2—EVE. 6-45 — Walt Brennan-Fay Bainter "MARYLAND" Wallace Ford-Kath. Adams "LOVE, HONOR & OBEY"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER CRYSTAL FROSTED STEWARE
B. DAVIS-"ALL THIS & HEAVEN TOO"-C. BOYER "Man Who Talked Too Much"—Dixieland Dick No 6

QUINCY

STRAND QUINCY
Brian Donlevy-A. Tamiroff 'THE GREAT McGINTY' Jane Withers-Kent Taylor "Girl From Avenue A"
Joe Hall-Frances Farmer 'SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO' Judy Canova-Alan Mowbray "SCATTERBRAIN"

REVERE

BOULEVARD-REVERE BEACH AT BOTH THEATRES—FREE PARK
Laurence Olivier "Pride & Prejudice" Greer Garson
"I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby"

SAUGUS

DRIVE-IN THEATRE SAUGUS ROUTE 1
Carole Lombard ★ Cary Grant ★ Kay Francis "IN NAME ONLY"
Higgins Family-"Money to Burn"
Cont. 6 to Midnite Rain or Shine Capy. 1939, Drive-In Thea. Corp.

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. Sen. 2290-Mat. 2-Eve. 7 45 BOOK DAY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "Brother Orchid" "Bowery Madness"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

ALLAN JONES—MARTHA RAYE—JOE PENNER "BOYS FROM SYRACUSE"
"ENEMY AGENT"—Richard Cromwell-Helen Vinson

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND BROADWAY AT BROADWAY
Allan Jones-Martha Raye "BOYS FROM SYRACUSE" "UNTAMED"
Adam Tamiroff-W. Henry "WAY OF ALL FLESH" "BOYS OF THE CITY" PLAY "BOXEY"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY WEEK Ladies' Crystalware Free
Alice Faye-Don Ameche-"LILLIAN RUSSELL"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. MID. 0029
Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard—"GHOST BREAKERS" EDMUND LOWE in "THE CROOKED ROAD"

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE WEYMOUTH ROUTE 3A
Edmund Lowe-Irene Hervey "THE CROOKED ROAD"
Bobby Breen-Leo Carrillo "FISHERMAN'S WHARF"
Cont. 6 to Midnite Rain or Shine Capy., 1939, Drive-In Thea. Corp.

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY
Greer Garson-L. Olivier | Bette Davis-Chas. Boyer 'PRIDE & PREJUDICE' | 'All This & Heaven Too' "PIER 13" | "POP ALWAYS PAYS"

DEANNA DURBIN'S 'SPRING PARADE' AT KEITH'S TOMORROW

Star Sings Four Song Numbers

Presenting a more grownup Deanna Durbin, the star's eighth picture, "Spring Parade," comes to the Keith-Memorial screen tomorrow afternoon.

For the past few years, the advent of each new Deanna Durbin picture has been one of the outstanding events of the cinema season. Each pictures the young star in another phase of her growing-up process. The current offering presents her in one of the most grown-up roles and in the most romantic story in which she has yet appeared.

In the story Deanna is cast as a young peasant girl who goes to the city of her dreams and meets adventure and romance.

Robert Cummings, who was the star's leading man in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," is seen as her sweetheart in "Spring Parade." The supporting cast features Mischa Auer, Henry Stephenson, Butch and Buddy, Anne Gwynne, Walter Catlett, S. Z. Sakall, Samuel S. Hinds, Alyn Joslyn, Reginald Denny, Franklin Pangborn and Peggy Moran.

Deanna's voice will be heard in four song selections in the picture. Music of three of these was written by the famous Viennese composer, Robert Stolz, with lyrics by Gus Kahn. The songs are "It's Foolish but It's Fun," "Waltzing in the Clouds" and "When April Sings." The fourth number, "Blue Danube Dream," is an arrangement by Hans Salter, with lyrics by Kahn.

The picture was directed by Henry Koster, his fifth with Deanna. Joe Pasternak is the producer. The subject is from an original story by Ernest Marischaka, with screen play by Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson.

"Yesterday's Heroes," co-starring Jean Rogers and Robert Sterling, will be the companion feature. Based on William Brent's Saturday Evening Post story, it tells the story of a college hero and his girl, who showed him that there's more to life than headlines and cheers. "Donald's Vacation," a new Donald Duck color cartoon, is billed as an added attraction.

DEANNA DURBIN and Robert Cummings are sweethearts again in "Spring Parade," Deanna's eighth film which comes to the Keith Memorial tomorrow.

Globe Burlesque Delights All

Burlesque has been running on in high carnival fashion at the Globe Theater, not far from Boston Common, where the beauty parade, comic riots and colorful costumes and settings combine to present burlesque at its very best, worthy of all the fine old traditions and entertaining the whole family, as at the Paris Folies Bergere.

Dancing stars in the current show now seen four times a day, including the midnight frolic are Diane Ray, Joan Collette, Crystal Ames and June King. Featured comedians are Tommy Raft, Joey Ross, Irving Benson and Harry Ryan. There are several vaudeville acts of the headline order and a noted line of chorus girls, known as the Barnadoils, who are big Globe favorites.

One of the screen features is "The Garden of Allah," starring Marlene Dietrich.

Gayety's Show Tops in Fun

Glamorous Pola Lynd is queening it over the gala burlesque festival at the Gayety, which Legion visitors and their guests have found to be on Washington st., near the foot of Boylston; and many of them remember that their fathers saw famous burlesque stars at this same house a generation ago. The Gayety ranks among the historic Hub theaters.

With the gay and graceful Miss Lynd are Jeanne Pardou, Gladys Fox, Hazel Walker, Estelle Montello and other eye-filling dancers, including the chorus girls who give sparkle to all these Gayety shows. In the comedy line are Harry (Shuffles) Levan, Billy (Bumps) Mack and "Bimbo" Davis. Besides the burlesque there is a big screen program.

"MR. BOSTON," Jack Conway's informative column of sports news, is a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE
Traveling BURLESQUE
HAN. 0889
Extra! MIDNITE SHOW TONITE Seats Now On Sale
SEE DIANE RAYE JOAN COLLETTE
CRYSTAL AYMES—JUNE KING
Stageland's Most Beautiful Girls
Tommy Raft—Joey Ross—Irving Benson—Harry Ryan
Cast of 65 with 30 Beautiful Girls

2nd Week! KEITH MEMORIAL
Rosalind RUSSELL · Brian AHERNE
★ Hired Wife ★
Plus 2nd FEATURE MEN AGAINST THE SKY
RICH DIX WENDY BARRY
Latest Issue "MARCH OF TIME"

ON STAGE RKO BOSTON ON STAGE
SPARKLING, COLORFUL MUSICAL REVUE
SHOOT the WORKS with JACK TAGARDEN & ORCH
BETTY BRUCE
DIAMOND BROS. Other RKO Acts
SCREEN—"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE" Maureen O'HARA · Lucille BALL

PARAMOUNT: FENWAY
WELCOME LEGIONNAIRES
Errol Flynn "SEA HAWK"
also "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"
SCOLLAY: MODERN
Joe Brooks "SOUTH PAGO PAGO" Victor Hall of McLaglen
"Public Deb No. 1" George Brenda Joyce Murphy
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Grace Moore Gary Cooper "Pride & Prejudice" Laurence Olivier
ANN SOTHERN "GOLD RUSH MAISIE"

WELCOME AMERICAN LEGION
NOW METROPOLITAN
"BRIGHAM YOUNG: FRONTIERSMAN"
TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL DEAN JAGGER
CAST OF THOUSANDS
Plus 1st Run "ONE CROWDED NIGHT" BILLY HALOP

FIRST SHOWING IN THE HUB
ALL SEATS 15¢ TILL 1 P.M.
BEACON
BEACON ST. at FAIRMONT ST. at SCHOOL ST.
HELD OVER AGAIN
6th BIG WEEK
DARING INTIMATE SENSATIONAL
"SECRETS OF A MODEL"
CAREER GIRLS YESTERDAY PARTY GIRLS TODAY
Complete Late SHOW 11 P.M.
Main Feature 12:30 A.M.
ADULTS ONLY

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
HURRY • Last 2 Days
Clark GABLE ★ Spencer TRACY
Claudette COLBERT ★ Hedy LAMARR
'BOOM TOWN'
Plus "THE LADY IN QUESTION"
Brian Aherne • Rita Hayworth
THURSDAY
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
Joel McCrea • Laraine Day
"Out West with the Peppers"

CASINO THEATRE
Hanover St. at Scollay Square
BURLESQUE
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
Shows at 12:00, 2:45, 8:30 P. M.
LAF. 1660

GAYETY ★ BURLESQUE
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
POLA LYND
JEAN PARDOU-GLADYS FOX
BILLY (BUMPS) MACK
HARRY SHUFFLES LEVAN
30 DIMPLED DARLINGS
NOW
Evening Seats—Reserved

UPTOWN Starts 1:00 | 1000 Seats | 30¢ At All Times
Cor. Huntington & Mass. Ave.—Tel. KEN. 9460
Shirley Temple in "The Ramparts We Watch"
'Young People'

Special MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT at 11:30 P. M.
Daily Traveling Burlesque & Chorus in Boston
3 Shows Daily, 12:2:30 & 8:30
"Hit Wares" Burlesquers 1940
THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
MARION MILLER
DESNA BLANE
Sally O'Day-I. B. Hama
Dusty Fletcher-Boots Baron
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
NEXT WEEK—MIKE SACKS—DIANE ROWLAND

OLD SOUTH NEWSREELS
25¢ ONE HOUR SHOW
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO MIDNITE

2-ST Run BOWDOIN CAR 1060
AKIM TAMIROFF "GREAT McGINTY"
ALL STAR CAST "MARYLAND"

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
Open All Night
TWO FEATURES—ADMISSION 10 & 15¢

MIDNITE SHOW TOMORROW NITE

BIJOU
JANE BROWN - CONSTANCE BENNETT
"MA HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME"
10¢ HERO FOR A DAY
TIL ONE ANITA LOUISE—DICK FORAN

SQUARE
TOM BROWN—PEGGY MORAN
"MY FORMAT HOW YOU CAN LOVE"
15¢ STRANGE CARGO
TIL 5:30 JOAN CRAWFORD—CLARK GABLE

NORMANDIE
JEANETTE MacDONALD-NELSON EDDY
20¢ THREE LEGIONNAIRES
TIL 6 ROBERT ARMSTRONG—FIFI D'ORSAY

TREMONT
WAYNE MORRIS—CLAIRE TREVOR
VALLEY OF THE GIANTS
20¢ VIVIEN LEIGH
AOM WATERLOO BRIDGE—ROBERT TAYLOR

TRANS-LUX
MAE MARSH
JOHNSON'S MARRIED ADVENTURE
"TULIP FESTIVAL"—MARY MARGUERITE

STAGE PLAYS

Plymouth—9 Days Com. Thurs. Sept. 26
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS NOW
SAM H. HARRIS presents
GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE
A New Comedy by
GEORGE S. KAUFMAN & MOSS HART
Authors of "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
With
ERNEST THESIGER | JEAN DIXON | BERTON CHURCHILL
EVES.: $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, $.85, $.55
MATS.: THURS.-SAT. $1.65, $1.10, $.85, $.55

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE | BEG. MON. | SEATS NOW
264 HUNTINGTON AVE.—PHONE COM. 4420
OSCAR SERLIN presents CLARENCE DAY'S
LIFE WITH FATHER
Made into a play by
HOWARD LINDSAY & RUSSEL CROUSE
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN
Evgs. $1-$2.50. Mat. Wed., Sat. $1-$2. Plus Tax

COPLEY OPENS SAT. EVE., SEPT. 28
COPLEY PRODUCTIONS PRESENT
STATE NOW
WHITFORD KANE in
ST. JOHN ERVINE'S NEW COMEDY
"BOYD'S SHOP"
with HIRAM SHERMAN • HELEN TRENHOLME
• WILLIAM POST, JR. and Distinguished Cast
EVES.: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. Wed. and Sat. Mats.: 50c, 75c, $1.00 plus tax.

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for TUESDAY

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
CAPITOL JAMAICA 3200
Lee. Olivier-Greer Garson "PRIDE & PREJUDICE"
Lana Turner-J. Shelton "WE WHO ARE YOUNG"
W. Brennan-Fay Bainter "MARYLAND"
Lynn Barl-Jean Davis "GOLDEN GLOVES"
Wed.: Mickey Rooney
CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7500 Central Sq.-Harvard
BRIAN DONLEVY in THE GREAT McGINTY
Lana Turner-J. Shelton "WE WHO ARE YOUNG"
SPENCER TRACY in "EDISON THE MAN"
Lynn Barl-Jean Davis "FREE, BLONDE & 21"
DORCHESTER
Tel. 4040 Codman-Franklin Tel 5900
MICKEY ROONEY-JUDY GARLAND
Andy Hardy Meets Debutante
Carole Landis, "MYSTERY SEA RAIDERS"
Tel. 3200 Fields Cr.-Morton Gen 6300
JEANETTE MacDONALD CAROLE LANDIS "NEW MOON" "TURNABOUT"
NELSON EDDY ADELPHIE MENJOU

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
BLU 3200 Oriental-Strand CRL 2000
Laurence Olivier "Pride & Prejudice" Greer Garson
Jon Hall, "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"
20TH THEATRES, Mat at 1.30 Eve. at 7.45 P.M.
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GREER (MRS. CHIPS) GARSON—LAUR. OLIVIER
RIVOLI "Pride & Prejudice"
HIG. 0100 "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"
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Ronald Reagan-J. Lind "MURDER IN THE AIR"
Irene Dunne-Cary Grant "MY FAVORITE WIFE"
Geo. Raft-Joan Bennett "Those Across the Bay"

The Woman Who Lived in Hitler's House

EVENING AMERICAN, BOSTON, SEPT. 24, 1938

The Story So Far:

Pauline Kohler, young and pretty German girl, became a maid in Hitler's mountain chalet through the intercession of influential Nazi friends who had obtained her release from Dachau Concentration Camp.

PAULINE KOHLER

Behind the walls of the chalet, called Berchtesgaden, she saw the Fuehrer as few have seen him.

Daily, now, in the Boston Evening American, Pauline Kohler reveals her experiences and impressions.

Life at Berchtesgaden, she has said, is a strange mixture of ultra-modern precautions against murder, fantastic research in astrology, iron-fisted discipline and unbridled ambition.

She has also discussed Hitler's three doubles, the downfall of Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria, the conduct of Marshal Goering, Dr. Goebbels, Henrich Himmler, Julius Streicher and Von Papen.

Today she introduces the women who have played important parts in Hitler's rise.

Now Continue:

By PAULINE KOHLER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is published, without opportunity for confirmation, for what the author purports it to be.)

HITLER grew very fond of one Jenny Jugo. And at the same time cast longing eyes on a Bavarian woman named Eva Braun.

Fraulein Jugo was staying one week-end at Berchtesgaden and was having tea with Hitler on the Saturday afternoon.

Von Papen was announced and invited to join them. For once he was on fairly good terms with the Fuehrer. This truce did not last for long. About 10 minutes to be exact. For von Papen informed Hitler that he had been lunching with Eva Braun and that she had asked him to send her love to the Fuehrer—a message which angered Hitler and Fraulein Jugo equally.

A great admirer of von Papen was Miss Unity Mitford. She thought he was "so distinguished." Her feeling for Hitler went beyond admiration. She worshipped him.

She was a frequent visitor to Berchtesgaden where her favorite occupation was taking snaps of Hitler with a camera he had given her.

She was always an honored guest but we could never discover whether it was because Hitler was genuinely fond of her or because he saw in her a way to get Nazi propaganda circulating through the ranks of English society.

No foreigner is allowed to wear the swastika badge but Hitler had a gold one specially designed for Miss Mitford with the swastika on one side and an engraving of his signature on the other.

I often acted as Miss Mitford's personal maid at Berchtesgaden. She had lovely clothes. On her dressing-table a signed photograph of Hitler always stood. She carried it around with her whenever she traveled.

I once ventured to ask her if she was really fond of Germany. Her face lit up.

"It is a marvelous country led by the greatest genius in history," she declared, "and Britain's truest friend is Adolf Hitler. Together the two countries would be invincible. I would sacrifice anything to bring about an alliance between them."

I asked her what she thought of the revolution in Germany's social life since the Nazis came to power.

"It is magnificent," she said, without a moment's hesitation. "All the riff-raff have been imprisoned. Only clean-living men and women are allowed to live peacefully in Germany now. Hitler has been hard to the others. Sometimes I think he has not been hard enough."

Her eyes blazed with fanatical fervor as she said this. She paced up and down her bedroom.

"I hate the little petty-minded critics who attack the Fuehrer. What can they know of what goes on inside his mind? He is a man, a real man, superior to every other. One day everyone in the world will recognize his greatness."

I agreed with her. There was nothing else to do.

I have seen her drinking coffee with the Fuehrer. She is like a woman in a trance when he speaks.

A KINGLY KING

Very different from Carol of Rumania who came to see Hitler at the Fuehrer's invitation. I liked him tremendously. He behaved like a king who knew exactly how to treat ex-house-painters. Hitler attempted some of the tactics that succeeded with Schuschnigg.

Only they did not succeed with Carol. For when Hitler shouted the King shouted back—in a voice that startled the Fuehrer into temporary silence.

And, apart from the delight most of us felt in having someone in the house who could stand up to Hitler, we liked Carol's generosity. He gave us all a 50-mark tip when he left.

There were many other visitors. Two or three times a year, for instance, Hitler gave a dinner to selected local Nazi leaders. They were extremely dull affairs, for the guests were over-awed by the presence of their Fuehrer and just sat there hardly daring to touch the food while Hitler harangued them on various points of Nazi policy.

I have not mentioned any of Hitler's women guests—but only because they deserve a chapter to themselves. Hitler's relations with women is a fascinating story. Now, for the first time, the world can read the truth about them.

A DISCREET LOVER

Hitler is a bachelor. Dr. Goebbels says he will never marry because he has only one love in his life—Germany. Hitler may remain single, but to say that Germany is his only love is nonsense. It may be good propaganda. But that is the best that can be said for such a fantastic statement.

He is discreet and his love affairs are not always the normal affairs of a healthy man. But he cannot exist without women.

Hitler owes his present position to women. They flocked to his meetings long before he was much more than a soap-box speaker. It was the woman's vote which swept him to increasing victories at the polls. The wives of the great Ruhr financiers met him and were fascinated. Their husbands' money soon afterwards began to flow into the Nazi till.

Let us go back some years. Of this particular story I can only say that it was told to me on three different occasions by three different people—one of them a Nazi of high rank. I cannot vouch for its truth beyond this and beyond the fact that the girl did exist and did commit suicide.

Her name was Geli Raubal and she was the daughter of Hitler's half-sister.

She was 19 when Hitler first met her in 1921. He fell head over heels in love with her. She liked him but her liking never blossomed into love. Adolf, then only Member No. 7 of the National Socialist Labor Party, began to neglect his political work.

He failed to turn up at meetings, preferring to spend his evenings walking in the Munich parks arm in arm with slim, dark-haired Geli. His days were spent in writing passionate letters.

His love was frowned upon by family opinion which disliked the idea of Hitler marrying his stepniece. And, although Geli appreciated the intensity of Hitler's love, was flattered by it and had a real affection for him, she felt she could not marry him.

Yet she dared not tell him the truth. Already she felt what millions of others have since come to know—that Hitler cannot be ignored, cannot have his wishes slighted. Night after night she sat on her bed wondering what to do.

She could not tell him that she would never marry him, yet each day she felt she was getting further enmeshed in this rapidly ripening romance. So, in the end, she took what seemed to her to be the only way out.

A TRAGIC DEATH

On the night of December 3, 1921, she said good night to Hitler at the door of her home. Half inarticulate with desire, Hitler put his arms round her and drew her close to him. He rained kisses down on her upturned mouth. Finally she broke away and ran indoors.

In the safety and peace of her own room she sat down to write a letter. It was to Hitler and told him that she could not marry him. She slipped out with it to the post then, when she returned, locked herself in her room and turned on the gas.

She was dead when they found her next morning. And so ended the first romance of Hitler's life. It nearly drove him to suicide. For weeks he paced the streets of Munich, speaking to no one. He ate hardly anything. Great black rings of approaching madness circled his eyes. Politics were forgotten. It seemed that life was at an end for him.

Gradually he recovered. The needs of the party once again called to him. He decided to forget his suffering in work. And, until he came to power, he never loved another woman.

But with the achievement of supreme power, women once again began to stir his senses.

THE FIRST VICTIM

Goebbels soon realized that Hitler had not the indifference to women that his propaganda declared. He decided to make use of this knowledge. If Hitler decided to marry, Goebbels also decided that he would marry a woman which he—Goebbels—had chosen. In this way the little doctor sought to strengthen his position.

Renate Muller was the first victim to be sacrificed to the plan of Goebbels.

Long before I entered Berchtesgaden she had been one of my screen heroines. She was pretty. She could sing and dance and she had a spontaneous gaiety absent from so many German girls.

And when she began visiting Berchtesgaden I discovered that her charm was not merely assumed in a film-studio. She was as friendly and gay in real life as she was on the screen.

Goebbels arranged her first meeting with the Fuehrer. He led up to it very cleverly by praising her acting to Hitler and then suggesting that some of her films should be shown in the private cinema. Hitler, who likes film shows, at once agreed. He was entranced by her and ordered Goebbels to invite her to spend a few days at Berchtesgaden.

The invitation was given and accepted. Renate Muller arrived one Friday in time for dinner. The meal passed off without unusual incident. After it was over Hitler offered to show Renate round the house. They set off together, accompanied by Goering, Goebbels and his wife, and one or two other guests.

Hitler said little as the procession passed from room to room, pausing in each one. Finally they arrived at the library. Renate asked Hitler some questions about the books there. While he was answering her she noticed out of the corner of her eye, that the others had gone on into a further suite of rooms.

HITLER BRAGS

She was alone with Hitler. This is what happened—it would be unbelievable if Renate had not told his friends and I had not heard it myself from one of their maids.

Hitler suddenly stopped speaking about the books. He looked for a few moments at Renate, then stretched out his arm in the Nazi salute. He held it steadily for several minutes, then dropped it to his side.

"I can hold my arm like that for two solid hours," he declared.

Renate was too amazed to answer.

But Hitler went on:

"I never feel tired when my Storm Troopers and soldiers march past me and I stand at the salute. I never move. My arm is as if of granite—rigid and unbending. But Goering can't stand it. He has to drop his hand after half-an-hour of the salute. He's flabby. But I am hard. For two hours I can keep my arm stretched out in the salute. That is four times as long as Goering. That means I am four times stronger than Goering. It is an amazing feat. I marvel at my own power."

And with that he turned and walked out of the room.

That was Hitler's first attempt at love-making to Renate Muller. She would still be alive today if it had been his last. But as that first week-end wore on he began to pay her more and more attention.

On the last night of her stay he invited her to see herself on the screen in his cinema. No one else was present—except the operator who managed to see a good deal from the projecting box. Hitler ordered Renate's latest film to be shown. They sat side by side to watch it. Half-way through Hitler's hand found Renate's. He said nothing.

Next morning Renate was flown back to Berlin in Hitler's private plane. At her flat she found great bowls of exotic flowers that Hitler had sent. For several weeks he sent her flowers every day. There were other and more costly presents—diamonds and furs.

How have women influenced Hitler? Don't miss tomorrow's chapter of this amazing story.

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Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

MAX BAER, THE man who should have been one of the greatest champions in the history of the ring, will reach for another purse and for a higher spot in the boxing game when he throws leather at Pat Comiskey in a ten-round bout at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, on Thursday night.

MAX BAER

Regardless of what you may think of the Baer who was decisively outpointed by the aged Jimmy Braddock and who quit to Joe Louis, one must recognize the fact that in his day Max was one of the greatest pieces of fighting machinery since the palmy days of Jack Dempsey.

Baer had a body like a granite wall. He scoffed at the heaviest punches of his opponents, while he packed dynamite in each hand.

Baer was a great fighter the night he knocked out Max Schmeling in New York. Jack Dempsey was in Schmeling's corner. The old Manassa Mauler saw in Baer tremendous fighting possibilities. He vizualized Baer winning the heavyweight championship of the world, and then boxing exclusively under his direction. Dempsey was eager to crack the Garden's monopoly on boxing, and he felt that in Baer he had the ring tools to accomplish this result.

I was seated a few feet from Baer's corner the night he stopped Schmeling. Max was filled with confidence. He had told me a few days previously at his training camp that he would knock out Schmeling.

"Go out and give him everything you have in the first round and put the old fear into him," Dempsey said to Baer as they waited for the gong to sound for the first round.

Baer did. Max rocked Schmeling with driving blows to the head and body in that opening session. The punches to the midsection were particularly crushing. At the end of the round Baer knew he had his man. So did Dempsey as well as everybody close to the ring.

Baer knocked Schmeling out in the eleventh round. The final blow, a right hand smash to the jaw, turned Schmeling around and left him looking out at the crowd. As the infuriated Baer prepared to strike Schmeling at the base of the brain a wise and merciful referee halted the contest.

Before the Schmeling bout Baer knocked out Ernie Schaaf in Chicago. Max did not get credit for a kayo as the final blow was delivered with but eight seconds to go in the tenth round. The power of the wallop left Schaaf unconscious for five minutes. I always thought that the punishment Schaaf received from Baer contributed to his death which occurred following a bout with gigantic Primo Carnera.

* * *

COMISKEY'S ABILITY to hit with his right hand has enabled him to come a long way in the heavyweight division The Jersey Irishman believes that this sock will cut down Baer.

Unlike most young heavyweights, Comiskey started as a professional heavyweight. He left the ranks of the amateurs to others. This is why Comiskey has run into occasional reverses. He has been obliged to learn some of the art of fighting in the hard way in the professional rings.

The Comiskey management believes that Baer has slowed down to a point where the youthful Comiskey can beat him.

The betting odds are 7 to 5 with Comiskey the choice, but in view of the difficulties favorites of all kinds have been encountering recently (remember Challedon?—I took Hash) Comiskey must be given a chance. I favor Baer to win on account of his experience, but he isn't going to have a cinch doing so.

Baer could have had a Joe Louis bout after chilling Tony Galento, but he didn't want it. Baer felt that it was unwise to risk a meeting with Louis unless guaranteed $50,000 and given a liberal percentage of the gate. Mike Jacobs refused to agree to Baer's terms, and the title bout was passed up.

The winner of the Baer-Comiskey tussle will probably meet Billy Conn of Pittsburgh in the New York Garden. Since Conn stopped Bob Pastor, he will draw a capacity crowd in the Garden with any first class opponent.

* * *

HARRY KELLEY has sent me clippings from the Milwaukee Journal which tell of Henry Chmielewski's victory over Harry Abrams of Washington in a stirring ten-round bout . . . Chmielewski was on the short end of the betting, and by his victory moves up in the middleweight ratings of the National Boxing Association . . . Chmielewski still retains his New England middleweight title, and will be seen campaigning in local rings during the Fall and Winter.

BALL PLAYERS TO GET NO BREAKS IN DRAFT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (INS)—High salaried major league baseball stars will receive no special consideration under the conscription law and will run the same chance of putting in a year's army service as the fan who pays a buck-ten to watch his diamond heroes perform, draft board officials predicted today.

Explaining that baseball players will be handled by local draft boards, just like all other cases, the draft officials revealed that broad aspects of the problem of classifying major leaguers under the act already are under discussion. Most of the players of baseball's big time are of draft age.

This much, observed the officials can be said now:

1—All major leaguers of draft age, just like the most humble sandlotters must register on Oct. 16.

2—They may be held to be "idle" just as any able bodied unemployed man during off seasons unless they have important wintertime jobs.

LOCAL BOARD BOSS

And the draft officials laid heavy emphasis on the word "important," indicating that off-season employment like the shipyard work that many major leaguers turned to in 1917 to escape the draft in World War No. 1 may not be "important enough in 1940."

A draft board official answered hypothetical questions regarding effect of the draft on the major leagues emphasizing that his answers were "iffy" because the local board will be the "right-in-the."

This official said that a ball star, single, about 28, without dependents, who goes off hunting in the wintertime, might find himself in the army if his number is drawn.

However, a local board might hold that, because of the taxes on his big salary, it might be to the national interest to defer him.

If a ball player's number comes up in mid-season he probably would be deferred until the end of the season, when he would have to report.

But if his number comes up in the off season and he is inducted into the army, he would have to stay for his full year's training, with no furloughs allowing him to play in the majors in the summertime.

WOULD BOOST MORALE

Draft board officials expect little trouble, however, with ball players' cases.

Most are married, which probably would defer them. Others have dependents, also grounds for defernent. Still others have wintertime jobs that might be held vital to national interest.

D. DiMaggio Ted W... Burd... Bassett Mickey Harris

Boston Ball Players Subject to Draft

Red Sox Batter A's In 1st Game at Philly

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24—Joe Heving started for the Red Sox in the first game of today's doubleheader at Shibe Park with the Athletics. Joe has won 10 and lost 7 for Mr. Yawkey up to today.

Connie Mack used big Ed Heusser on the mound for the A's. Heusser has been used as a relief pitcher all season.

FIRST GAME

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—DiMaggio flied to Valo Cramer grounded out, Wallaset to Siebert.Williams flied to Moses. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—D. Miles was out, Doerr to Foxx. Valo lost out grounder. Heving tossed out Moses Wagner grounded to Foxx, unassisted. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Foxx singled. Cronin fouled to Wagner. Doerr singled. Foxx taking third. When D. Miles fumbled, Doerr took second. Tabor was intentionally passed. Peacock flied to Valo, Foxx scoring after the catch. Heving singled scoring Doerr, Tabor stopping at second. DiMaggio popped to Wallasea. TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS Siebert grounded to Cronin. Foxx to Heving, retired McCoy. Gantenbein flied to Williams. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Cramer doubled Williams grounded out, Cramer taking third. Foxx popped. Cronin singled, Cramer scoring. Doerr singled. Cronin taking second. Tabor doubled, scoring Cronin and Doerr. Peacock popped. THREE RUNS.

ATHLETICS -Wallasea fouled to Tabor. Lillard batted for Heusser and struck out. D. Miles tripled. Valo was safe when Foxx fumbled his grounder, D. Miles scoring. Moses singled, sending Valo to third. Wagner tripled, scoring Valo and Moses. Siebert grounded out, Foxx to Heving. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Caster went to the mound for the Athletics. Heving walked. DiMaggio hit into a double play. Cramer singled. Williams hit a home run behind the screen in right, scoring behind Cramer. Foxx flied to Valo. TWO RUNS

ATHLETICS — McCoy bounded out, Heving to Foxx. Doerr threw out Gantenbein. Tabor threw out Wallasea. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX—Cronin hit a home run into the lower left field stands. Doerr went out, Gantenbein to Siebert. Tabor was called out on strikes. Peacock singled and took second when Moses fumbled. Wallasea threw out Heving. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Caster struck out. D. Miles singled. Valo singled but D. Miles was out at third, DiMag-

Continued on Page 32, Column 3

9 OUT OF 10 AGREE*

All out of step—but? No, sir! Nine out of ten are very much *in* step, according to *these* figures:

**110,533 out of a total of 124,195 people (9 out of 10) who tasted Green River, liked it. Hence our claim that it is "America's Smoothest Whiskey".*

Come on, Mister, march along with the millions who've made Green River their favorite whiskey. Buy a bottle today.

AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST WHISKEY

GREEN RIVER

—AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION—

Green River Blended Whiskey, 90 Proof—755 grain neutral spirits. Green River Distilled Dry Gin, 85 Proof, 100% distilled from American grain neutral spirits. Old Dutchess Distillers Corporation, N. Y.

GREEN RIVER Gin IS BIG VALUE, TOO

B's Need but One Win To Top Last Year's Mark

By BILL GRIMES

Although he was bitterly disappointed over the loss of the first game of yesterday's double-header with the Phillies, Manager Casey Stengel saw enough improvement in Tom Earley, former Mission High School star, who pitched an 8 to 0 game in the nightcap, to at least partly offset the sting of that setback.

Ole Case was particularly anxious to take both ends of yesterday's twin bill from the Phillies. Going into that game, the Bees had won one less game than they did during the entire 1939 season. He wants to better that mark before he does any more experimenting with his rookies.

As they stand now, the young and inexperienced Bees are even with the veteran Stengelmen of a year ago, with 63 victories. And, the 1940 Bees still have five games to play.

APPEARS READY NOW

Tom Earley was sent to St. Paul last May. He had pitched in only one game, when he went to the American Association and was credited with a victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. At St. Paul, Earley won 12 and lost 11 games.

"I can see that it was a good move sending Earley to St. Paul" declared Manager Casey Stengel. "He now has a chance to stay up.

"When Tom was with us last season," continued the Bees' boss. "He was a leaper. He's very high strung and I didn't dare to use him other than occasionally.

"I was glad to see that Earley has improved. You know he has an exceptionally fine curve ball and he's tough to hit when he takes his time. He acted like a finished pitcher yesterday. He has acquired considerable polish and his control was almost perfect.

"Two years ago, Earley broke in against the Phillies about this time of year and he turned in a fine performance. But, I felt positive that he wouldn't be ready for the National League until he had spent a year in a Double A organization.

"Judging from his pitching yesterday, Earley is ready. He's had enough experience and has enough stuff.

PHILLIES FIND ONE

Doc Prothro, manager of the Phillies, popped up with a promising pitcher in the opening game. He was Johnny Podgajny, out of the Canadian-American League, a Class D organization. Podgajny won 13 and lost 7 games this season while pitching for Ottawa-Ogdensburg. He was fairly quick, used a nice change up and appeared to know what he was doing at all times. He held the Bees to six hits and two runs.

The Bees are laying off today. They will be back in action tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Phillies in the National League Field finale.

George Barnicle, the Fitchburg boy, who was farmed out to Syracuse last spring, will be on the mound for the Stengelmen. "Barney" was handicapped by a sore arm most of the season but says his whip is now O. K., and that he will show cause for another try out with the Bees.

The Bees will leave for New York immediately after tomorrow's game, which, incidentally, will start at 1:30. They are scheduled to play a double-header with the Dodgers on Thursday and then they'll wind up the season with the Giants at the Polo Grounds.

GOLDEN GLOVES TRIALS PUT OVER TO MONDAY

The Irish-American A. A., which was to have opened the indoor amateur boxing season at the Arena tonight, with the first of four Golden Gloves eliminations, has postponed its inaugural show until next Monday night at the same place.

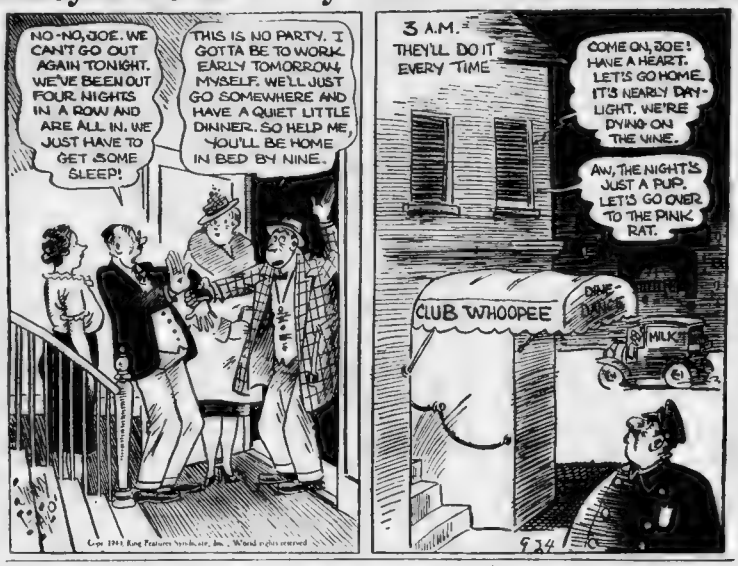
The club announced that traffic conditions, because of the Legion parade, would make it too difficult, if not impossible, for its patrons to get to the Arena, so it thought it better to put the show over.

More than 40 amateurs had been entered for the bouts, and Manager George Freeman said the entire card would be intact next week.

Listed among the entries were Eddie Spitdione, Lawrence; John McKinnon, Boston and Paul Bangs, Cambridge in the 118 pounds—George Arundel, Lawrence; Clifford Houtman, New Bedford; Jack Bobbin, Newton Upper Falls; George Dresser, So. Boston; Joe Doucette, Lynn; Wesley Ward, Malden and Jack Heard, Roxbury in the 126 pounds — Joe Vaillancourt, Lawrence; William Davis, Lawrence; Daniel Webster, Winthrop; Don DiTomaso, E. Boston and James Kelley, Lowell in the lightweight class.

Some of the 147 pounders are Mike O'Malley, Lynn; Mike Cocozza, Haverhill; Lester Larkin, Malden; Mike Cascio, Boston; Arthur Duggan, Revere and Vince Sardo, Revere. In the 160 pounds class are Roland Roy and Joe Torla, Lawrence; Sol Cesario, Boston; Leo LeBlanc, Gardner; John Brady, Stoughton and Robert Brascia of Somerville. For the 175 pounds class there are Leo Bronzette, Framingham; John Nozzaro, Revere and Tony Buckley, Milford, while in the heavyweight division are Joe Kleiman, W. Lynn; John Bagley, Jamaica Plain and Leo Sylvia, Boston.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo



A. L. FLAG ISSUE DEFERRED TO FRIDAY

By the Associated Press

The American League, which is trying to find the longest way to the right answer, gets down to business again today with some games that mean nothing and yet mean everything.

Baseball's hottest pennant scramble in years was interrupted yesterday by an open date in the schedule and will meet a similar fate Thursday. In the meantime the Detroit Tigers have two tussles on tap with the Chicago White Sox, and the Cleveland Indians must meet the St. Louis Browns twice.

No matter how any of these games come out, the championship can't be decided before Detroit and Cleveland resume their fierce fight at Cleveland Friday. But they can make victory and defeat possible in the one game Friday or they can postpone it.

YANKEES STILL HANG ON

And all the time the struggling New York Yankees will be holding onto that slender mathematical life line hoping for a chance to squeeze through with at least a tie. They have eight games left to play with Washington and Philadelphia, and had better win them all, or at least seven out of eight, if they want to be around this week-end when the winner is determined.

In the meantime the National League is meandering its meaningless way with lots of good and bad baseball and a polite show of indifference to the antics of the junior circuit.

The champion Cincinnati Reds were overpowered by the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-9 yesterday and the nine-game winning string of Relief Pitcher Joe Beggs was broken. The usually light-hitting Reds made 17 safeties, three more than the Pirates and including a two-run homer by Bill Myers, Pep Young led the Pittsburgh barrage with a triple, double and two singles, one of them with the bases loaded.

Claude Passeau allowed only four safeties and hit one of four Chicago home runs to lead the Cubs to a 10-0 whitewashing over the St Louis Cardinals. Jim Gleeson, Bill Nicholson and Glen Russell also hit homers for the Bruins.

A ninth-inning home run by Dolph Camilli gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3-2 decision over the New York Giants. Tex Carleton got credit for the victory by pitching two-thirds of an inning—and earned it. He stopped a Giant threat in the ninth with an unassisted double play while the bases were loaded, catching a pop fly and racing to first.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB	xGTP
Detroit	87	62	.584	—	5
Cleveland	86	63	.577	1	5
New York	82	64	.562	3½	5
Chicago	80	69	.537	7	5
BOSTON	75	71	.514	10½	8
St. Louis	65	84	.436	22	5
Washington	62	85	.422	24	7
Philadelphia	53	93	.366	32	9

*Games behind leaders.
xGames to play.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at New York.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB	xGTP
Cincinnati	96	50	.658	—	7
Brooklyn	86	62	.581	11	6
St. Louis	79	67	.541	17	8
Pittsburgh	76	72	.514	21	6
Chicago	73	75	.493	24	6
New York	68	78	.466	28	8
BOSTON	63	85	.426	34	5
Philadelphia	48	100	.324	49	6

*Games behind leaders.
xGames to play.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Phils 6, Bees 2 (1st game).
Bees 8, Phils 0 (2nd game).
Dodgers 3, Giants 2.
Pirates 12, Reds 9.
Cubs 10, Cards 0.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Chicago (rain).
Double-header tomorrow.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (rain).
Two tomorrow, two Thursday.
(Only games scheduled)

GAMES TOMORROW

Philadelphia at BOSTON.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Beard-Curtis Duo Wins at Charles River

Mrs. Warren Beard, Charles River, and Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex, who paced the field in the qualifying round of the annual women's invitation four-ball tournament at the Charles River Country Club with a 76, gained the second round today with a 9 and 7 victory over Mrs. Devine and Mrs. Herbert in match play.

Mrs. Beard won the tournament last year with Mrs. Goodrich.

Today's summary, to press time:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Mrs. Beard and Miss Curtis defeated Mrs. Devine and Mrs. Herbert, 9 and 7.
Mrs Austin and Mrs. Drew defeated Mrs. Todd, Jr., and Mrs. Ferris, 5 and 4.
Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Prunaret defeated Mrs. Brittant and Adelman, 3 and 4.

FIRST TEE

Mrs. Uhlenhaut and Mrs. Bourneuf defeated Miss Gordon and Mrs. Coombs, 1 up.
Miss Gordon and Mrs. Haigh defeated Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Scholl, 3 and 1.
Mrs. Rich and Mrs. Smith defeated Mrs. Edwards, Jr., and Mrs. Johnson, 4 and 3.
Mrs. Carty and Mrs. Powell defeated Mrs. Palfrey and Miss Williams, 2 up.
Miss Jackson and Mrs. Beard defeated Mrs. Blodgett and Mrs. Osburn, Jr., 7 and 5.
Mrs. Winship and Mrs. Stevens defeated Mrs. Weiland and Mrs. Doolittle, 1 up.
Mrs. Dort and Miss Kingsley defeated Mrs. Redfield and Mrs. Robinson, 3 and 2.

SECOND SIXTEENTH

Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Jones defeated Mrs. Beatty and Mrs. Eichorn, 4 and 1.
Mrs. Quindy and Mrs. Cushman defeated Mrs. Southworth and Mrs. Pierce, 2 up.
Mrs. Hendrie and Mrs. Churchill defeated Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Hennessey, 7 and 6.
Mrs. Hackett and Mrs. Shaffer defeated Mrs. August and Mrs. Hermanson, 3 and 1.

B. C. PLOTS TULANE'S DOWNFALL IN SECRET

A determined band of 33 Boston College gridmen chaperoned by coaches, managers, trainers, faculty and fans will entrain from South Station tomorrow noon for New Orleans and a game of football with Tulane's Mighty Green Wave on Saturday. Though the feeling among the coaching body, from Head Mentor Frank Leahy down the line, is not optimistic every one of those 33 Eagles feels that the Maroon and Gold will be the winning colors in the Sugar Bowl.

Though the experts have decreed otherwise the Eagle gridders, not cocky, mind you, but merely confident of their ability, feel that tripping Tulane is not completely without the realm of possibility. The boys have heard all about the wicked heat of the famous old Gulf town.

They point to their workout against Centre last week, a game which was played in 90 degree temperature, as pretty fine preparation for this week's contest. They realize they have many miles to travel. They recognize the fact that Tulane is one of the country's mightiest collegiate wagons. They realize also that they'll probably have three complete teams, one as nifty as the other, to compete against. But they're still looking forward to beating the Greenies.

When class in the enemy camp is mentioned the Eagles point to Henry "The Hammer" Toczylowski, one of the nation's top blocking backs, Gene Goodreault, All America end, George Kerr, superlative guard, and Charlie O'Rourke, king pin triple threat of the backfield. There are others also—Joe Manzo and John Yauckoes, huge tackles, Alex Lukachik, an end, and Joe Zabliski, a guard, Frank Maznicki and Mike Holovak, backs.

Today the Eagles were to have another rugged workout, possibly a scrimmage at the Heights. The workout was to be held behind closed doors with admission to all, even the press, barred. Leahy is cooking up something real tasty for Tulane consumption. Before entraining tomorrow the Eagles will have another short practice session at Alumni Field.

British Cancel Race Meeting

LONDON, Sept. 24 (AP) — The Hurst Park race meeting, scheduled to begin next Saturday, was abandoned today because of the war. A substitute for the St. Leger, normally the fifth and last of the season's three-year-old classics, was to have been run during this meeting.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
Single Game Tomorrow at 1:30
BEES vs PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Filene's Men's Store. Hub. 2100

Winding Up Season Along Winding Charles

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1940

UP THERE—Mrs. John Grew, left, and Mrs. William Austin, who scored an 80 in qualifying round at Charles River. They were among the 67 tandems entered in women's four-ball title quest at Charles River C. C.

VETS—Left to right: Mrs. E. H. Baker, Mrs. Henri Prunaret, Mrs. Donald Belcher, Mrs. A. A. Kimball. The Baker-Prunaret combination scored a 79 in the qualifying round of the annual women's four-ball championship at Charles River C. C. Tournament closes Friday.

LEADERS—Mrs. Warren Beard, left, and Miss Margaret Curtis, partners in Charles River four-ball, who led qualifying field with a 76. Mrs. Beard last year won championship while paired with Mrs. Goodrich. Miss Curtis was state champion some 30 years back. Mrs. Beard a year ago held state and eastern women's championships.

HAPPY—Rene Henderson, left, and Mrs. Willie Howard. They got under wire nicely with an 84. Mrs. Howard is wife of former Harvard shortstop.

STEADY—Mrs. W. G. Dow and Mrs. C. F. Eaton are old chums, having played for past several years in women's district matches and in state championships. They were 87 in qualifying round of annual four-ball tourney at Charles River C. C.

Boston Evening American Photos

NICE WORK — And Mike gets it. Caddy Mike Terllizzi with Mrs. R. C. Gibbs, left, and Mrs. H. W. Scholl, Jr., at Charles River. Mike finds it more pleasant caddying for the women than attending school. The Gibbs - Scholl team were 91.

Wilson's R. I. Form

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

Best—Little Bolo, 3rd race

BOLINVAR—RAMBUNCTIOUS—CAVU

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, "The Gen. Clarence E. Edwards," 2-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs ($1500-$1200) (18).

(Mud selections—Rambunctious, Snappy Heels, Bolinvar.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
1	BOLINVAR	x111	Connolly	4-1	Another chance
9	RAMBUNCTIOUS	116	Atkinson	6-1	Last not true
2	CAVU	116	Corbett	6-1	May go well
7	SNAP'Y HEELS	x106	Meynell	6-1	Factor on beat
10	DELICTO	109	Connolly	6-1	May be good thing
10	BRIGHTEN UP	113	Taylor	5-1	Overmatched prior race
4	TWINKATYS	113	Berger	12-1	Must improve
11	ESELKAY	112	Robart	12-1	Must improve
17	RED METAL	x107	McMullen	15-1	Close at times
13	CHARM BRACT	113	Vercher	12-1	Improvement needed
14	JOLLY PRINCE'S	109	Moore	12-1	Improvement needed
6	PESSIMIST	116	E. Smith	12-1	Improvement likely
8	LAST CHANCE	113	Berger	8-1	Works well
8	HI STY	116	Craig	15-1	Worked well minus blink's
15	UNENDING	x108	Oliver	12-1	May be morning glory
18	EIGHT O FIVE	113	Paradise	20-1	Prior start poor
3	MARJORIE S.	x108	Meynell	10-1	Worked fast in blinkers
12	STINGAL	x104	Emery	20-1	Poor form

MEADOW MORN—GAYOVA—SIR QUEST

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, The General John J. Pershing, 3-year-olds tand up, 6 furlongs ($1600-$1400) (9)

(Mud Selections—Meadow Morn, Sir Quest, Johnny Q.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
1	MEAD'W MORN	x108	Jedlinski	4-1	Blocked prior race
11	GAYOVA	x100	Meynell	5-2	Improved prior start
3	SIR QUEST	113	Jacobs	3-1	Back in form
7	MISS GALL'NT	x103	Connolly	15-1	Favors longer race
9	JOHNNY Q.	x106	McMullen	10-1	May go well
5	ON QUEST	x108	Emery	10-1	Usually closer
8	MOSAWTRE	116	McRoberts	10-1	Held class once
4	TIME PLEASE	116	Berger	15-1	Not in form
6	RULING WAYS	108	Krovitz	20-1	Only start poor

LITTLE BOLO—QUAROMA—BIG CHANCE

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, "The Argonne," claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs ($2500-$2000) (13).

(Mud selections—Little Bolo, Quaroma, Big Chance.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
12	LITTLE BOLO	x110	Emery	2-1	Another chance
11	QUAROMA	x107	Oliver	8-1	Longshot possibility
2	BIG CHANCE	109	May	6-1	Last best yet
5	DUSKY GIRL	x106	Briggs	6-1	Hot and cold
8	EIGHT AND SIX	110	Ross	8-1	Recent races good
6	WISEBECH	112	McRoberts	15-1	Route runner
10	VALDINA JACK	x102	Jedlinski	10-1	Improved prior race
9	AIR ACTRESS	x104	Meynell	8-1	Won last, factor
3	MASTER KEY	x110	Connolly	15-1	Favors longer route
1	BOY BABY	112	Adair	8-1	Figures closer
4	SHORTSTOP	112	J. Renick	15-1	Moves down, poor form
7	PURPLE DAWN	112	Wholey	20-1	Hardly here

FLORAGINA—WINNING CHANCE—LEADING ARTICLE

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1300, "The YD Special," 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs ($3000) (6).

(Mud selections—Winning Chance, Floragina, Leading Article.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
3	FLORAGINA	x104	Emery	5-2	Rough trip prior race
4	WIN'G CHANCE	112	Atkinson	5-1	Ready for top try
7	LEAD'G ARTIC'E	115	Corbett	4-1	Last below par
1	TORCHY	112	J. Renick	6-1	May go well
2	ZOIC	115	Jacobs	4-1	Woke up prior race
6	COOLING SPR'G	115	Craig	15-1	Carried wide in last
5	BEACH ENS'LE	x104	Connolly	8-1	In and out
8	FLYING JANE	107	Craig	12-1	Beat cheaper company

DAWN PORTAGE—NIGHT GLOW—FRONTIER JANE

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1300, allowances, "The American Legion Convention Special," 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs (7).

(Mud selections—Dawn Portage, Night Glow, Prima Donna.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
3	DAWN PORTA'E	116	Berger	7-5	Vastly improved
4	NIGHT GLOW	113	J. Renick	2-1	Keen factor if fit
5	FRONTI'R JANE	113	Moore	6-1	Stepping up
2	PRIMA DONNA	116	Gross	8-1	Must improve
1	SEA FOAM	113	May	15-1	Beat cheaper company
7	DISCOURAGED	113	Corbett	10-1	Dull debut
6	aDREAMY	113	May	15-1	Poor form

aR. L. Gerry and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart entry.

SNEAKY HENRY—BUTTERMILK—CAVE HILL

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, "The St. Mihiel," 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($2000) (8).

(Mud selections—Sneaky Henry, Buttermilk, Jingoist.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
5	SNEAKY HENRY	116	Caffarella	5-2	Best needed
7	BUTTERMILK	x108	Emery	4-1	Improved prior race
8	CAVE HILL	116	Robart	6-1	Speedy at times
3	SENTIMENTA'T	113	Ross	3-1	May go well
1	JINGOIST	116	Taylor	5-1	Factor on best
6	TEMULAC	116	Corbett	8-1	Quit prior start
2	GIGI	109	Atkinson	20-1	Last race poor
4	CASH O BOY	116	Cook	20-1	Poor form

SHINING SUN—MAJOR B—SOMALI

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, "The Marne," 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yards ($1250-$1000) (18):

(Mud selections—Major B., Somali, Dinah Desmond.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
4	SHINING SUN	116	Craig	4-1	Blocked prior race
1	MAJOR B.	116	Berger	4-1	Last best yet
15	SOMALI	116	May	4-1	Improved prior race
2	DINAH DES'ND	110	Taylor	8-1	Good race over track
5	POMPIER	109	Corbett	12-1	Longshot possibility
10	RONFALON	113	E. Smith	12-1	Some good races
9	BRIGHT MARK	113	Robart	8-1	Speedy, may falter
7	LEVEN MISS	110	Corbett	12-1	Improvement needed
3	WOODLANDER	x108	Emery	8-1	Last not true
6	DISCOURSE	113	Berger	12-1	Must improve
16	DARK FRIEND	x108	Connolly	15-1	Best races in mud
9	DULCIMER	x105	Meynell	12-1	Nothing lately
14	IRISH LARK	106	Jacobs	15-1	Recent races poor
13	SILVER BET	103	Taylor	15-1	Late form poor
11	BRUNETA	110	Delara	20-1	Poor form
12	SCOUT ON	x108	Pufundi	20-1	Poor form
17	GUYENCOURT	116	Gross	20-1	Trailed prior two
18	NEDPORTE	x111	McMullen	20-1	Trailed local debut

WILLIAMS HOMERS FOR SOX

Continued From Page 29

gio to Tabor. Doerr threw out Moses. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX—DiMaggio tripled. Cramer flied to Valo, DiMaggio scoring after the catch. Williams hit a home run over the rightfield fence. Foxx followed with a homer into the leftfield pavilion. Then Cronin bounced a home run off the leftfield roof. Doerr tripled and scored when Siebert's relay was wild. Tabor hit the fourth home run of the inning into the leftfield stands. Caster was replaced by McCrabb. Peacock beat out a hit. Heving sacrificed. DiMaggio doubled, scoring Peacock. Cramer struck out. SEVEN RNS.

Bob Pastor Ordered To Rest for 4 Months

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (INS)—Bob Pastor, who claimed he was fouled when knocked out by Light Heavyweight Champion Billy Conn on Sept. 6, will be out of action "for at least three or four months," his manager, Jimmy Johnston, announced today.

Johnston said that in a letter from Saratoga, N. Y., Pastor explained that doctors have advised him not to re-enter the ring until he has had a thorough rest

George Pace 118 For Salica Bout

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—George Pace of Cleveland weighed 118 pounds today for his 15-round bantamweight championship fight with Lou Salica of Brooklyn tonight in the Bronx Coliseum. Salica weighed 117½.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Rochester defeated Newark, 2-1, to win International League Governors' Cup playoffs and qualify to meet Louisville in little world series.

THREE YEARS AGO—Yankees clinched American League pennant, although beaten by Browns, 9-5, when Detroit lost to Boston.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Joe Louis knocked out Max Baer in 2:50 of fourth round before 90,000 at Yankee Stadium. Baer, counted out on one knee after taking terrific beating, announced retirement from ring.

Today in Sports

DOGS

Revere Racing Association meeting at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8:15 p. m. Raynham dog racing at Raynham 8:15 p. m.

Narragansett Mutuels

1-2-7 Races	$167.30
1-2-3-3-7 Races	$17.50
Seven Races	$73.10

At Belmont

FIRST—3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles.

Greenwich Time (Rubis)	11 2)	4 70	2 80
Pine Tag (Clemente)	—	4 70	2 60
aMr. Chip (Rose)	—	—	2 30

Off 2:02. Also—Urfe Dingwell, aDanny Dever

aBrookmeade Stable and Log Cabin Stud Farm entry

INACTIVE—LADY ORCHID—ANAHUAC

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, "The Admiral William Sims," 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yards ($1250-$1000) (18).

(Mud selections—Inactive, Lady Orchid, Anahuac.)

P.P.	HORSE	WGT.	JOCKEY	ODDS	COMMENT
14	INACTIVE	x108	Emery	3-1	Best needed
1	LADY ORCHID	113	Berger	3-1	Keenest sort of factor
8	ANAHUAC	116	McRoberts	3-1	Figures close
4	CLARO	x108	Connolly	6-1	May go well
15	POMPLIT	x105	Bates	10-1	Outside chance
11	VICT'Y MARCH	x104	Emery	6-1	Improved prior race
2	SAXONIAN	116	Atkinson	8-1	Usually closer
5	BEREIT	x105	Jedlinski	12-1	Must improve
13	SAVI'G GRACE	x105	Briggs	8-1	Speedy, may hang on
16	STALAGMITE	113	Berger	15-1	Close at times
17	BLACKBIRDER	113	Atkinson	20-1	Speedy at times
7	BIG BULLY	x108	McMullen	15-1	Improvement needed
3	PROUD LASS	x98	Meynell	12-1	In and out
9	CHENAULT	113	Craig	20-1	Last two poor
12	BRIERTON	x108	Briggs	20-1	Poor form
10	INDIANA SPA	113	Robart	20-1	Maiden
6	BALLYSTR'TF'D	108	Bates	20-1	Poor form
18	JOT-EM-DOWN	113	Johnston	20-1	No recent line

Gansett Results

FIRST—Topee (Vercher), 11.00, 8.40, 5.70; Pradis (Oliver), 9.60, 5.30; Darkmelus (Emery), 4.40. Off 2:16½. Also: Sicklebill, Maefleet, Butter, Sougth After, Miss Gino, Damica, Metaurus, Mollie Gal, Free Again.

SECOND—Adolf (May), 7.00, 4.60, 3.20; Royal Taste (Maschek), 22.10, 11.20; West Acre (Corbett), 3.50. Off 2:45. Also—Hot Metal, County Antrim, Dartalong, Pirata, Dinamita, Spandau, Cruising, Wise Decision.

DAILY DOUBLE—TOPEE AND ADOLF—PAID $60.40

1—Wise Shine
2—Carnarvon
3—Good Omen
4—Buck's Image
5—Libra
6—Showrun
7—Valdina Rod
8—Maestrung
9—Salford
10—Maxwell
11—Barbara A
12—Rippler

First | Second | Third

10 | 6 | 1

Notre Dame 'Shock Troops' Belt Regulars

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Sept. 23 (AP)—This probably wasn't what Knute Rockne was thinking of when he first called Notre Dame's reserves the "shock troops" and used them to start games, but the 1940 variety is able to give the regulars quite a shock.

The "shock troops" did it Saturday by whipping the first team 14-0 in a scrimmage and as a result Coach Elmer Layden advanced four of them, Right Halfback Steve Juzwik who scored the two touchdowns, Center Martin O'Reilly and tackles Tom Gallagher and Paul Lillis, to the first string lineup.

• • •

EUGENE, Ore.—John Warren, University of Oregon freshman football coach, was the Webfoots' first gridiron casualty of the season. He skidded down a flight of stairs and suffered a fractured kneecap. As a result he will open freshman practice Sept. 30 on crutches.

• • •

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Apparently the Syracuse squad was picking the best way out of a difficult position when it voted for the appointment of a captain for each game this season instead of choosing a successor to Tony Paskevich, who did not return to college.

Only two seniors, Dick Ranger and Whitey Piro, seem to have much chance of winning regular jobs this season, and both of them are being pressed hard for their positions and may wind up with the reserves.

• • •

DURHAM, N. C. — Eddie Cameron, Duke backfield coach, confirms the reports that Virginia Military is about the strongest of the Virginia teams in the Southern Conference this season. After scouting the cadets last week, Cameron reported that next Saturday's Duke-V. M. I. game "looks like our hardest opening tilt in years."

• • •

PITTSBURGH — Although Waynesburg hardly figures to do better than give Duquesne's Dukes a good warmup Friday night, Buff Donelli, Duquesne coach, probably could take a few lessons on how to handle his jobs from Waynesburg's Frank Wolf.

Belmont Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, steeplechase, 3-year-olds and up, two miles (8):

1	Bon Chabot	140	4 Red Rain	147
2	Bay Dean	145	5 Cartemoor	153
3	L'Odeon	140	6 Farragut	145

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, maiden 2-year-olds, six furlongs, main course (22):

1	Vinet St Un	117	12 Schuylerville	117
2	Air Master	117	13 Jackorsek	117
3	Peep Show	117	14 bTempirano	117
4	aVaipono	117	15 High Command	114
5	xDoe Kelley	112	16 bT'gle Ending	117
6	Portage Path	117	17 Bryan S'ton	117
7	Inocosina	117	18 Commixion	117
8	Barrymore	117	19 bKarly W'rior	117
9	aFeltheim	117	20 Wafer	117
10	Cross C'try	117	21 xSoul of Wit	114
11	Dandy Fox	117	22 Allen Jay	117

aBelair Stud Farm and Wheatley Stable entry.

bKing Ranch and M. Hirsch and Mrs. P. Corning entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, main course (19):

1	Kingfisher	111	6 Blue Uniform	111
2	Baby Sister	111	7 xGreat Albert	109
3	Straw Hat	117	8 In Charge	117
4	Time O War	114	9 Calory	114
5	Jesse Gladys	111	10 Skin Deep	117

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1500, added, Larranga handicap, 3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs, main course (9):

1	aFogado	122	6 Bay Carse	115
2	Shipmate	110	7 Solar Flight	105
3	Sp'd to Spare	122	8 Wood Chop'r	114
4	Birch Rod	120	9 Cherry Jam	112
5	Early D'very	120		

aH. G. Bedwell entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2000, Valorous handicap, 3-year-olds, up, 1 1-16 miles (5):

1	Mavia	122	4 Strabo	112
2	Shine O Night	112	5 Contrado	114
3	Count d'Or	104		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $5000, added, Matron stakes, 3-year-olds fillies, 6 furlongs on Widener course (14):

1	aDaring Lady	115	8 Misty Isle	119
2	bPelisse	115	9 Pomayya	115
3	cSilvestra	115	10 Grail	115
4	bPet	115	11 Fe'ler Model	115
5	dWar Hazard	119	12 Offshoot	119
6	eUnquote	115	13 dAdmiralette	115
7	Devils Girl	115	14 aSister Union	115

aMrs. E. G. Lewis entry. bH. P. Headley entry. cWolford Farms entry. dEleo Riddle Farms entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (7):

1	Alumna	117	5 Mucho Gusto	117
2	xSweepslot	106	6 xDorimar	98
3	Regent	110	7 Anthology	117
4	Tobruk	111		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles (12):

1	Cross Quest'n	111	7 xFor Rom'nce	103
2	xPassing Sun	106	8 xMad De Mie	106
3	Tina Beter	108	9 xNudge	106
4	Scatterbrain	114	10 Balapin	111
5	xLady Bethyl	103	11 Wrenace	111
6	Deserter	111	12 xMr. Knick	106

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

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Saturday's Aetna Codes

SAY JUDGE $18.30 W&P

SCOTCH HIGH $9.10 WON

Friday's Aetna Codes

MANSCO $26.10 WON

SAVITAR $12.00 WON

Two Big Winners

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RACE —820-LA-RC-HO-DT

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'BALL PLAYERS TOO SOFT TODAY,' SAYS RUTH

Lonely Babe Still Eager To Manage

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (INS)—Just before Christmas it is customary to interview Santa Claus; and just before the World Series you must talk over the baseball situation with Mr. Baseball himself—Babe Ruth.

No matter which American League club wins the pennant, that club will win the world championship, the Babe said emphatically today.

"We got it on them," he said. "And the National League won't win this championship any more than they have in other recent World Series. All the American League club has to do is show up."

The Babe currently is in the midst of picking his 18th annual all-star baseball team and is spending his time surrounded by batting averages, pitching percentages and all the other facts and figures and fancies that go into such an undertaking.

NOT ROUGH ENOUGH

But above everything else he would like to get back into baseball. He thinks there is a place in baseball for him, and he is only awaiting the opportunity to step in and prove that the greatest figure in the history of the game still has a place within its ranks.

"The worst thing about baseball today is," the Babe said, "the kids are soft. They don't play rough enough.

"The kids are lazy now. You have to kick them in the pants to get them to do anything. Heck, I've got spike wounds all over me.

"They don't get spiked any more these days. And I never saw so much of this business of batters getting hit in the head by a pitched ball.

"I went up to bat every day knowing that I was going to get dusted off. But, I never got hit in the head in my life. It's all different now from when the old-timers were playing.

"As far as my getting back into baseball, I would accept a good offer as a manager only and would love it. But I'm still shooting pretty good golf."

The Babe then began rummaging through drawers and closets and nooks and crannies to bring out all the cups he has won as a southpaw golfer. He has literally scores of them.

Some of them are big enough in which to do the weekly family wash. They are all over the place and he said that in his last six rounds he had shot 72, 72, 73, 74, 74, 75.

"And that's shootin'," he said.

DOWN TO 235

But behind all that, as he paddles around the house in a red and black smoking jacket with those little short mincing steps which are so incongruous with his giant bulky body, somehow, you feel that Babe Ruth will never be happy again until he gets back into baseball.

"I have taken off 12 pounds and now weigh only 235," the Babe said, patting his fat belly. "I weighed 240 when I got out of baseball."

STIRRING FINISH—T. M. Dorsett, the winner, Jockey R. Workman in the saddle, leads the rest of the field around the turn and into the homestretch in the seventh race (the $5000 added Fall Highweight Handicap) on opening day at the Belmont Park, L. I., track. Pictor was second and Joe Schenck third. Time for the six furlongs was 1:11 2-5. Pressing the leader, here, are Bill Farnsworth (TT on hood), Dr. Whinny (GDW on hood), and Ramases (HPH on hood).

Comiskey Expects To Flatten Baer

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (INS)—The young Irish battler, Pat Comiskey, was picked by Champion Joe Louis today to trim Max Baer when they meet for 15 rounds in Jersey (by Thursday night.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 24 (AP)—If madcap Maxie Baer obliges with his usual gags and patter, Patrick Edward Comiskey, the big kid with the over-hanging jaw, has it all figured out how he's going to give the folks two shows for the price of one in their fight Thursday night.

Pat explained today as he put over the winter and then knock the finishing touches on his heavy work:

"First, I'm going to let Max go all through his clowning and his gags and comedy for a couple of rounds. Then, when he's all done, we'll start fighting.

"This may delay my putting him to sleep for a while, but the ladies and gentlemen won't have too long to wait.

"They'll enjoy Maxie's playboy stuff. Then I'll flatten him for their entertainment and we'll all go home. Roughly, I guess I'll knock him out in five or six rounds."

Despite the big edge in experience Maxie will have, the Paterson Irish lad has it all planned how he'll have a few more fights over the over-stuffed Tony Galento next summer.

"Billy Conn's the only other guy around who is even tabbed as a possible Louis opponent," Pat pointed out, "and Billy isn't big enough for it yet. I'm 212 pounds now and growing all the time.

"I know I can stiffen Max. I'm young, and I can hit. The fight'll give me good experience, and any other fellows I fight during the winter will do the same. Then next summer, bring on Louis. I'll be ready and waiting."

Of course, it's going to take more than conversation to dispose of Baer. Fresh from his knockout win Maxie should have the confidence so vital to his fighting ways, especially since he looks on Pat as a "young punk."

Visiting Legionnaires will find Narragansett Park easy to reach from Boston. Trains and buses run direct to track daily. Fine highways make automobile travel quick and easy.

LEGION DAY
Wed., Sept. 25
Guest Tickets from Your Adjutant

8 RACES DAILY NOW THRU OCT. 5
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd RACES

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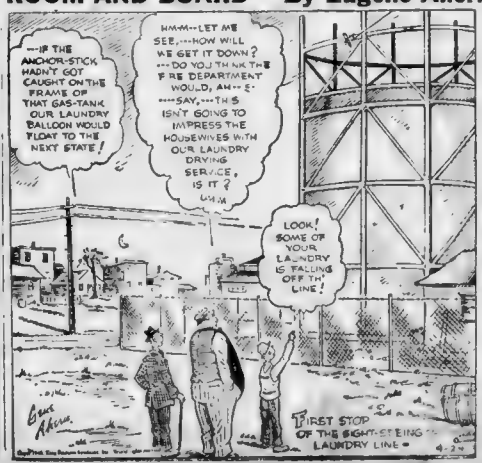
ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Trails a Spy

Revere Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
(First Half Daily Double)

Rosann	O-Demon
Tiger Moon	Beacon Hill
Skipper Pat	Traffic Hazard
Punch Pete	Fortune's Wheel

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Equity	Bella Donna
Mike's Son	Rolling Honor
Housekeeper	Mister Joe Pete
Red Runner	Valentine's Heart

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Iron Duke	Night Chase
Ben Jones	Princess Teka
West Point	Raynham Center
Bonrima	Carrier Caress

FOURTH RACE 5-16 MILE

Dazir	Jolly Jent
Jaurnell	Play Anne
Ben Tait	Wooden Indian
Canuck	Doubtful Blackie

FIFTH RACE 5-16 MILE

Osay	Jolly Jake
Sea Boat	Prissy
First Mate	Katchel
Lucky King	Mary's Choice

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Fair Knight	Polka's Boy
Clean Caress	Alice Marble
King of Boston	Pawn Bachelor
Playmate Goldie	San Jose Laddie

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Norma T.	Back Bay Boy
Sky Way	London Officer
Bess Marie	Rusty Leader
Gauge Laddie	Civil Caress

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Baker Zeb	Ivy Ya
Howe Gin	Keen Menace
Reno Ann	Red Phillips
Big Fella	Public Opinion

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Lucky Peg	Cold Weather
Kansas Tom	Dark Victory
Mayor Mayr	Rock Springs
Disputed Penance	Arthur Duffey

TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE

Jennie J.	Judy Lee
Fatty Pie	Duquesne
King's Court	Entertainer
Black Panel	Local Court

Raynham Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

FIRST RACE FUTURITY

Co-Ed	Flying Rena
Red Fire	Paul Favorite
Orlie Rawdon	Ammon Champion
Mura Maid	Ginger Haze

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

My Birdie	Red Loadeen
Bessie Hicks	Cleo
Ed's Court	Ruckus
Steel Wing	Col. Commandant

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Lucky Child	Ira Mac
Lena Rider	Orinda Rose
Just Red Bill	Bettor's Choice
Donna Lea	Golden Palace

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Ace Driver	Nanita
Minnie	Fawn Fox
Tipsy	Our Maneuver
Handcuff	Supply Officer

FIFTH RACE 5-16 MILE

Red Dice	True Gallant
Temporary	O Silver
King Rail	Commentator
Lady Donna	Sleepy Court

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Rush McGaffey	Lucky Tom
Wise Judgment	Benny Boy
Freezemore	Mr. Stout
Toast Master	Thieving J

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Curtain	Laura
Good and Lucky	Pat McAlevy
Silver Flute	Dick Andrew
Charlie Again	Kissaway Rover

EIGHTH RACE 5-16 MILE

Mary Calling	Sunshine Sue
Lucky Jane	Texas Tech
Uptown Wrangler	Rooster Gin
Dominos	Nifty Roll

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

High Court	Grand Man
Hosmer	Decided Court
Humorous Tammy	Won By
Rusty	Patsy Cheers

TENTH RACE—RAYNHAM COURSE

Blue Heron	Pimlerits
Kansas Queen	Tammy Tipper
Pun Tosh	Cooper's Court
Mrs. Simpson	Duo Tone

HARRISON TUFTS ACE

Lew Manly's football team was bearing its peak for the opening clash of the season against Bowdoin Saturday. Art Harrison was shining in the kicking and passing department.

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Revere Entries

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
(First Half Daily Double)

Svenska	Kilimanjo Red
John McCoy	White Cloud
Ducker	Red MacCoy
Bonnie Joe	Purple Princess

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Belfaunt	Ernst Boy
Bennatee	Red Paddy
Al McCloud	Daddy's Pride
Denny Gog	Rowdy Judgement

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Hi Tough	La Juana Lou
Billie Rose	Cousin Margie
Platonic	Jack The Barber
Just Judgement	Perfect Poetry

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

Jimmie L.	Billy Miller
What's Wrong	King's Class
Chore Lad	Kay Kayser
Silent Officer	Road Master

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Hellenic	Bolou Roll
Delauche	Gallant Mick
Ranch Girl	Kagan's Delight
Gold Flash	Upside Harmony

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Gold Cup	Mr. Loodeen
Honey Pot	Gypsy Tune
Lucky Admiral	Sport Clientele
Charley Mcswaher	Marshall's Pride

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Chickie	Spence
Trouper	Step By
Royal Luck	Johnny Ball
Green Light	Court Decision

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Twitter	Army Belle
Town Court	Gustawind
Cross Over	Hello Stranger
Game Bid	Laddy's Honor

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Krma	Jitney Jingle
Dan Bad	Suwanee
Kelsemere	Pakalo
Work Out	Young Senator

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Rocky Knob	Butch's Best
Fence Guard	Heigh Ho
Dodge Truck	Wealthy Officer
Lady at Arms	One Way Traffic

Raynham Entries

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

1 Doering	5 Hunter's Laddie
2 Knight Hood	6 Mae-Lassea
3 Play Dan	7 Husky Hey
4 Sassy	8 Navy Roll

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Down Town	5 Win Court
2 Red Trex	6 Tu Rx
3 Inspector	7 Sweet Mainess
4 Dick's Lad	8 Sorab

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

1 Just Side Roll	5 Tryton
2 Red Trouble	6 Irish Bill
3 Jimmy Boy	7 Banaba Rover
4 Nels	8 Royal Side

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Sea Weed	5 Extra Blue
2 Zipper	6 Jo Court
3 Gangaee	7 Billy Daunt
4 Little Giant	8 Kaytown

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Laura Mae	5 Go Bye Bye
2 My Model	6 Sturdy Sam
3 Ivy King	7 Be Like Mom
4 Dark War	8 Cactus Exile

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Blunderer	5 Class Play
2 Bobo	6 Lucky Gallant
3 Red Canyon	7 Loodeen's Luck
4 Lady Tangee	8 Pete Reagan,

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Trading Trick	5 Don Amecho
2 Rural Nurse	6 Grey Flash
3 Slugen Side	7 Wego Pat
4 Barbara Allen	8 Spike Hammer

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Current News	5 Boston Darling
2 Don't Forget	6 Army Banner
3 Telhem	7 Huestia
4 Temperment	8 Mr. Hicks

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Charlie Carcerna	5 Daily Record
2 Rip A Roarin	6 Innocent Fun
3 Gallant Sandra	7 Fritzi Ritz
4 Busy Court	8 Staff Brigade

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY

1 Sundodger	5 Termite
2 Big Vinegar	6 Gerald Officer
3 Razzle Rail	7 Rance
4 Desert Court	8 Border Town

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment for Women

WANTED—Girls to teach dancing. Wm. H. O Brien, 240 Huntington Ave. Ken. 6626

62—Employment for Men and Women

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HUSKIES SWEET ON JIM SHEA

Jim Shea of Brighton, whose passing exhibition was one of the features of Northeastern's showing against Rhode Island State on Saturday, may be in the starting line-up against the University of Vermont at Burlington on Saturday.

Shea definitely is a front runner for the tailback position.

Classes were suspended at Northeastern today but Jimmie Dunn put his Husky squad through a lengthy practice this morning, dismissing them shortly before noon. By that time the boys were almost too tired to watch the parade.

Shea got a good deal of attention this morning. The Brighton boy has great competitive spirit, and may be the answer to Jimmie Dunn's passing problem.

Shea was expected to be the second string tailback this fall but he did not show up well in early scrimmages. Dunn was very happy therefore, to see such a change in Jim under game conditions.

If Shea does get the tailback spot, the veteran Eddie Barry will be moved back to the second team, for Frannie Murray of Winchester appears to be capable of filling the wingback post.

Ed Macfatland of Winthrop, who started there against the Rams, was shifted to end in this morning's workout.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority, appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

RENTALS

93—Moving, Trucking, Storage

FURNITURE Moved into a Hessland, bonded Pay in February. HIGhlands 3496. Mass.

94—Unfurnished Apartments

Charlestown 3-5 rooms, bath, $12 to $22. Cha. 2132 or 2272.

104—Children to Board

WANTED—Child to board, good home; near schools. Call Somerset 5105.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE

PURSUANT to authority of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, the undersigned, Frederick S. Deitrick, as Receiver of the Federal National Bank of Boston, Massachusetts, will offer at public sale to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, at 55 Devonshire Street, Boston, Massachusetts (first floor) on October 2, 1940, at 11:30 o'clock A. M., part of the assets of the Federal National Bank of Boston, Massachusetts, consisting of real estate, bills receivable, judgements, and other choses in action, less such items as may be paid or otherwise disposed of prior to the date of sale herein mentioned. A descriptive list of the assets so offered for sale may be inspected by prospective purchasers at The First National Bank of Boston, 67 Milk Street, (entrance at Information Desk) and at the office of the Receiver on all business days up to and including the date of the said sale between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. (Saturdays to 12:00 noon). According to law, said assets cannot be sold otherwise than without recourse and without warranty of any kind or character, and subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, and subject to confirmation by a court of record of competent jurisdiction.

FREDERICK S. DEITRICK, Receiver,
Federal National Bank of Boston,
Boston, Massachusetts.
Sept. 17-24-Oct. 1.

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN		NATIONAL		RUNS BATTED IN	
Greenberg, Tigers	40	Mize, Cards	41	Greenb'g, Tigers	149
Foxx, Red Sox	35	Nicholson, Cubs	25	DiMaggio, Yanks	128
York, Tigers	32	Rizzo, Phillies	24	York, Tigers	124

F. M'Cormick, Reds 12
V'n R'b's, Pirates 11

RECORD-AMERICAN FOOTBALL Contest

Boston College	Tulane
Norwich	Boston University
Tufts	Bowdoin
Northeastern	Vermont
Providence	Holy Cross
New Hampshire	Colby
Brown	Wesleyan
Springfield	Mass. State
Middlebury	Williams
Rhode Island	Maine
Mississippi	Louisiana S. U.
American I. C.	Bates
Michigan	California
St. Lawrence	Dartmouth
William & Mary	Navy
Texas Christian	Centenary
Pittsburgh	Ohio State
Washington	Minnesota
Washington State	Southern California
Wake Forest	North Carolina

AVERAGE SCORES

WINNERS LOSERS

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

RULES GOVERNING THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

NO. 1

The object of the Daily Record-American Football Contest is to select winners of twenty collegiate football games, to be played each Saturday. Anyone may enter this contest, excepting employes of the Record-American, and their families.

The selections are listed on the chart here, which is ready to be filled out by the contestant. Simply place an (X) in the space nearest the name of the team you think will win, or if you predict a tie game, place the letter (T) in the spaces nearest the names of the tying teams.

Calculate the AVERAGE score of all competing teams, except those for which you predicted a tie score. Write winners' and losers' average score in space provided in coupon. Do not write individual scores in spaces, or on the coupon. Indicate average scores only by adding scores of all teams, and then divide the total by the number of teams competing.

You may enter as many sets of selections as you like. All entries must be in the office of the Record-American, not later than Midnight, Friday, the day before the games.

You need not buy a copy of the Record or American to enter this contest. Tracings of the contest form may be made from copies in the public library, or in the Record-American office. Each entrant will be acceptable, and given equal consideration with those clipped from these newspapers.

A prize of $100.00 will be awarded the person whose entries contain all selections correct. If more than one person submits perfect solutions, $100.00 will be awarded the tieing contestant whose average score tabulations most nearly match the actual average scores of the games. If no perfect list of selections is entered, $50.00 will be awarded to the contestant having the nearest number of selections correct, and should two or more contestants tie for this prize the tying contestant submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the award. A prize of $25.00 will be awarded the person submitting the second largest number of correct selections, and should two or more contestants tie for this prize, tying contestants submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the prize. Twenty-five awards of $1.00 each will be given the twenty-five contestants whose entries contain, in succession, the next largest number of correct selections, and whose average scores most nearly match the actual average scores of the games.

Winners of each week contest will be announced on the Saturday following the games. The decisions of the judges in all cases shall be final.

Mail all entries to the Record-American Football Contest Editor, P. O. Box 1987, Boston, Mass.

In the event of postponement of any of the games, such games will automatically be excluded from the contest. In the event that the planned date of any game scheduled is changed then that game is automatically excluded.

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.

7:30 P. M., WEEI — Helen Mencken in "Second Husband," drama.

8:30 P. M., WBZ—Half Hour "Information Please" quiz.

9:00 P. M., WEEI—"We the People." Half hour of Human Interest Variety.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope Comedy Half Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glen Miller.

7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring.

10:00 P. M., WBZ—Vaughn Monroe.

11:30 P. M., WNAC—Gray Gordon.

12:00 Mid., WEEI—Gene Krupa.

12:30 A. M., WBZ—Johnny Long.

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W1XOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

12:30 P. M.
WEEI—Helen Trent
WBZ—Farm-Home
WAAB—Italian Melody
WNAC—Singin' Sam

12:45 P. M.
WEEI—Gal Sunday
WNAC—Miss Julia
WCOP—News

1:00 P. M.
WEEI—The Goldbergs
WNAC—News
WAAB—Frank Luther

1:15 P. M.
WEEI—Beautiful Life
WBZ—Georgia Mae
WNAC—Visiting Nurse
WAAB—Happy Gang
WORL—Gene Autry, Songs
W1XOJ—Happy Gang

1:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Happiness"
WNAC—Household
WBZ—Harvey-Dell
WAAB—Johnson Family
WMEX—Thiede Music
WORL—Rose Room

1:45 P. M.
WEEI—Road of Life
WBZ—Legion Interviews
WAAB—Sports Matinee
W1XOJ—Ensemble

2:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Dr. Malone"
WNAC—Church Hymns
WAAB—News
WMEX—Melodic Moods
WORL—The 920 Club

2:15 P. M.
WEEI—Joyce Jordan
WBZ—N. E. News
WNAC—Grimm
WAAB—Gansett Race
W1XOJ—Piano Solos

2:30 P. M.
WEEI—Fletcher Wiley
WBZ—U. S. Army Band
WAAB—25 years ago
WMEX—Soprano Solos
WNAC—Valiant Lady
WHDH—Legion Convention Parade

2:45 P. M.
WEEI—"My Son and I"
WBZ—American Legion Parade
WNAC—Light of World
WAAB—Gansett Race
WMEX—5-Star News
W1XOJ—Organ at Song

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Society Girl"
WBZ—Divorce Orphan
WNAC—Mary Martin
WMEX—Male Quartet
WAAB—Telegraphic Baseball Reports, Red Sox vs. Athletics
W1XOJ—Lou Breeze

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Waltz Music
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WCOP—Frolic Makers

3:30 P. M.
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Air Express
W1XOJ—Land of Dreams

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Continental Cafe
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WBZ—Plain Bill
WMEX—Console Capers
WCOP—Crazy Rhythm

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Science
WNAC—Backstage Wife
WBZ—Club Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Tea Time
WHDH—Legion Convention Parade

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Tropic Tunes
WNAC—Stella Dallas

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Rhythm Rendezvous
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—Legion Convention Parade
W1XOJ—Frank Gagen Orchestra
WCOP—Frolic Makers

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Around Hub
WNAC—Widder Brown
WMEX—Comic Page Funnies by Uncle Newt
WCOP—Vocal Variety
W1XOJ—Ayres Orch.

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WNAC—Girl Alone
WBZ—Homeward
WCOP—Dance Avenue
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WHDH—Waltz Time
W1XOJ—Louis Prima Orchestra

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Record Time
WBZ—Legion Convention Parade
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WHDH—Musical Comedy
WCOP—Jaywalkers
W1XOJ—McFarland Twins

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Jay Wesley, Sports
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WHDH—Ray Herbeck Orchestra
WCOP—Melody Road

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WNAC—The O'Neils
WBZ—Dance Hour
WAAB—Sports, by Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WCOP—News
W1XOJ—Adventure

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather, Fred Hoey at 6.05
WNAC—News
WCOP—Scores

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—Legion Convention Parade
WNAC—Sports
WCOP—Frolic Makers

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Fred Hoey, Sports
WNAC—Rendevous
WAAB—News
W1XOJ—Rhumba Music
WMEX—Swing It
WHDH—Serenade
WCOP—Lend an Ear

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Sports, Scores
WORL—The 920 Club

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WMEX—Dinner Music
WHDH—Gordon's Or.

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Joey Kern Or.
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Europe News
WAAB—Alpert's Or.
WHDH—Continentals
WMEX—5-Sta News

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—New "Musico" Game Feature
WAAB—Panica Orch.
WMEX—Venetians
WNAC—Stanley Meehan, Tenor

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mickey Alpert Orchestra
WHDH—Bragal's Orch.

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Missing Heirs
WBZ—Republican Talk
WNAC—Johnny Offers
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—Around Town
WHDH—Bragal's Orch

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Cats-Jammers

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—First Nighter
WBZ—Information Please
WNAC—Horace Heidt
WAAB—Ned Jordan, Secret Agent
WMEX—Dog Races

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—"Americana"
WHDH—News
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WAAB—Mystery Hall
WMEX—Variety Hour

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—So you Know Music?
WBZ—Europe News
WNAC—Music Revue
WAAB—Laugh and Swing

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Glenn Miller
WBZ—Concert Orch.
WNAC—Bob Hope Show
WMEX—5-Star News
WAAB—Gram Swing

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Island Songs
WBZ—Aloha Land
WAAB—News
WMEX—Ramblers
W1XOJ—Ink Spots

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Jay Wesley
WBZ—Vaughn Munroe
WAAB—Olivers Orch.
WMEX—Wintz Orch.

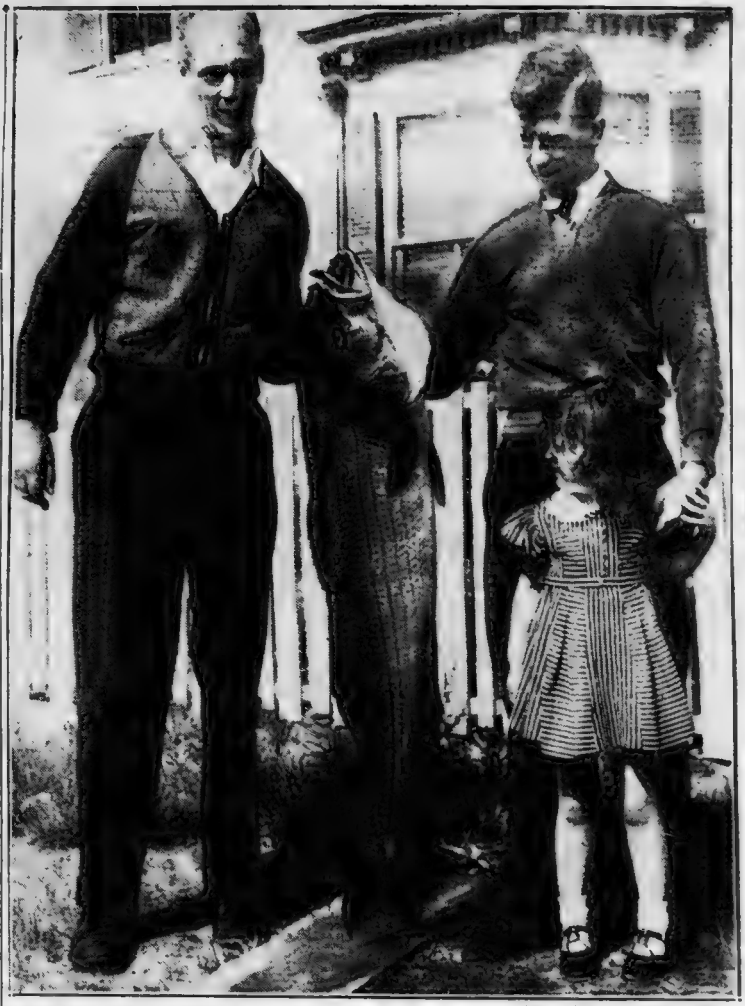
10:45 P. M.
WEEI—News
WAAB—Vagabond Trail
WMEX—Gauchos

11:00 P. M.
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Laurence Welk Orchestra
WMEX—Dog Race

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Swing Club
WBZ—Legion Band Winners
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—"Blue Beetle"

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Gray Gordon Orchestra
WAAB—Duke Daley Orchestra
WMEX—Day's End

12. MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Dance Music
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—News



Boston Evening American Photo

DARK MONTREAL omits his column today and lets this picture tell the whole story. The center-piece is a 43¼-pound striped bass caught in the Wellfleet surf by Frank Turner, of Braintree, left, and Fletcher Davenport, Braintree, right. The little lady head and shoulders under the fish is Maureen Davenport. This striper was 48 inches long, 27 inches in girth, and was caught with sea-worm bait casting into the surf from a boat lying outside. Turner brought it to Davenport's gaff in a 20-minute battle.

Connecticut Drivers Enter Keene Race

KEENE, N. H., Sept. 24—Drivers of big cars from Connecticut will take part in the races at Safford Park here next Sunday along with others from Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey.

Joe Grant, Milford, George Boulley and Bud Hardt, both of Waterbury, Chet Conklin, Danbury, and Ted Harley, New Britain, are the well known drivers from the Nutmeg state.

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Pittsburgh.
Low for day—St. Louis.

Teams	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	Tl
BOSTON		10	4	*	*1	1	7	16
Brooklyn		0	4	*1	*	3	10	3
Chicago		9	6	8	*1	4	3	10
Cincinnati		2	4	8	*	13	3	9
New York		8	4	3	*1	3	10	2
Pittsburgh		5	3	5	*1	9	9	12
St. Louis		5	14	10	*	3	10	0
Philadelphia		2	3	1	*	4	4	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	Tl
BOSTON		*1	2	1	*	4	3	*1
Cleveland		3	5	3	5	0	10	*
Chicago		*	14	1	6	2	10	*
Detroit		6	10	3	0	5	5	*
New York		11	13	10	*1	5	0	*1
Philadelphia		0	13	3	*1	*0	*0	*
St. Louis		0	11	2	3	3	0	*
Washington		3	2	3	*0	*0	*0	*

*No game.

Maestro Jack Teagarden Consults Foremost Hair Specialist

BOSTON, Sept. 24 (JW)—"Jack Teagarden," nationally famous band leader, whose orchestra is now appearing at the Keith Boston Theatre, knows that his good head of hair is a real asset. Like many other leaders in the entertainment and business worlds, he consults and takes treatment from John E. Warner & Associates. Business today places a high premium on personal appearance, and if you are losing your hair you should, in your own best interests, find out if John E. Warner can help you. Statistics show that 85% of all baldness is due to local scalp conditions which can be checked and corrected by Warner treatment if caught in time. But John E. Warner will not accept any case for treatment where the applicant is bald or the hair too far gone. There is never any charge for a private consultation and scalp examination. The Warner offices are conveniently located at 515 Washington St., near the corner of West Street (opposite R. H. White's). Suite 710-715. Phone Hub. 1705. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily—Saturdays to 6 P. M. Fees for treatment are very moderate. There is a separate department for women.

Adv.

2 CENTS
Treas., Sept. 24, (AP)
Balance 2,540,883,561
Receipts 16,170,277

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1940

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FAIR SHOWERS CLOUDY RAIN

Massed Colors of Dorchester Post of American Legion Cheered by Millions . . . Pictured Passing City Hall

LEGION PARADE PICTURE BOOK FREE WITH WEDNESDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

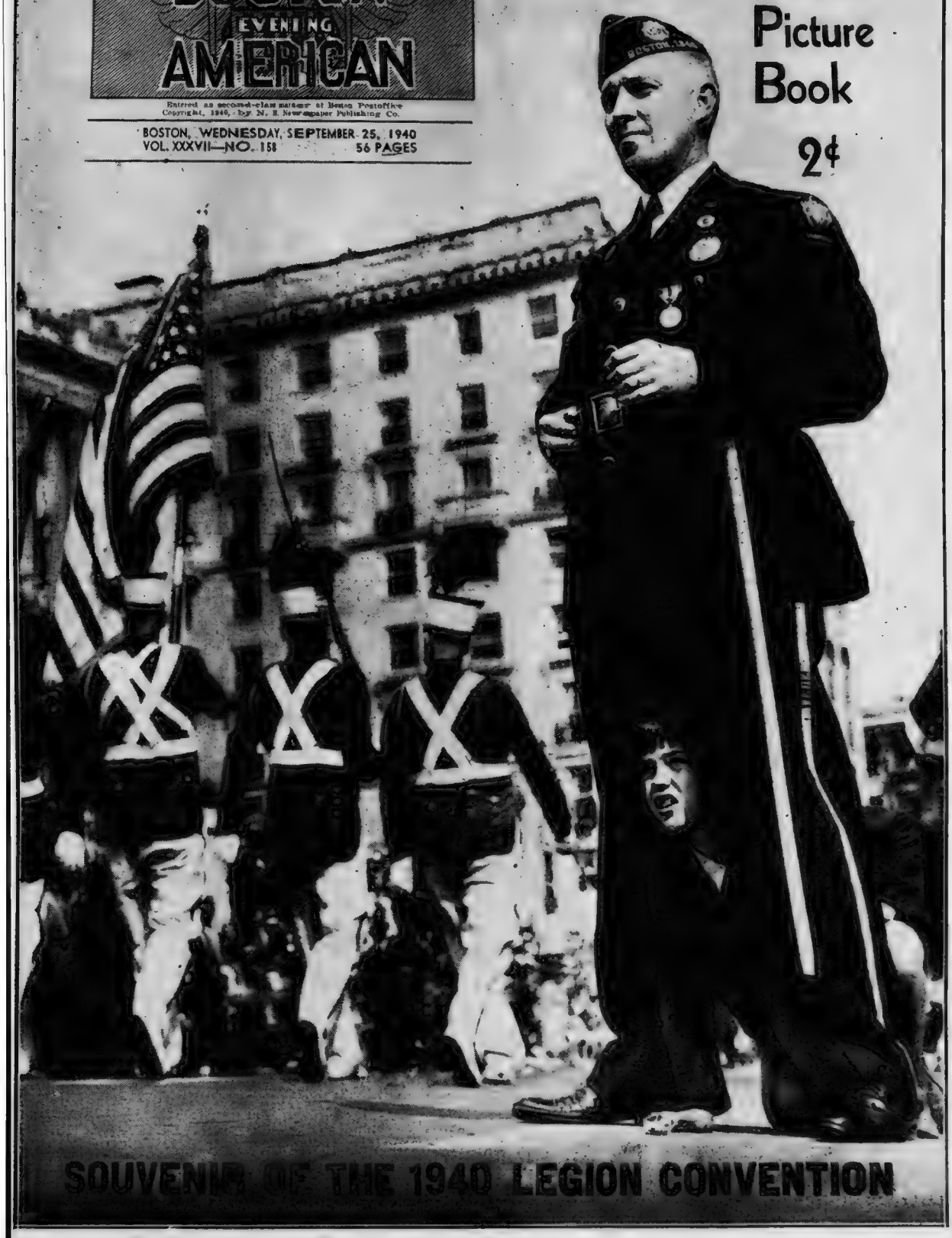
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice
Copyright, 1940, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940
VOL. XXXVII—NO. 158 56 PAGES

Parade Picture Book

2¢



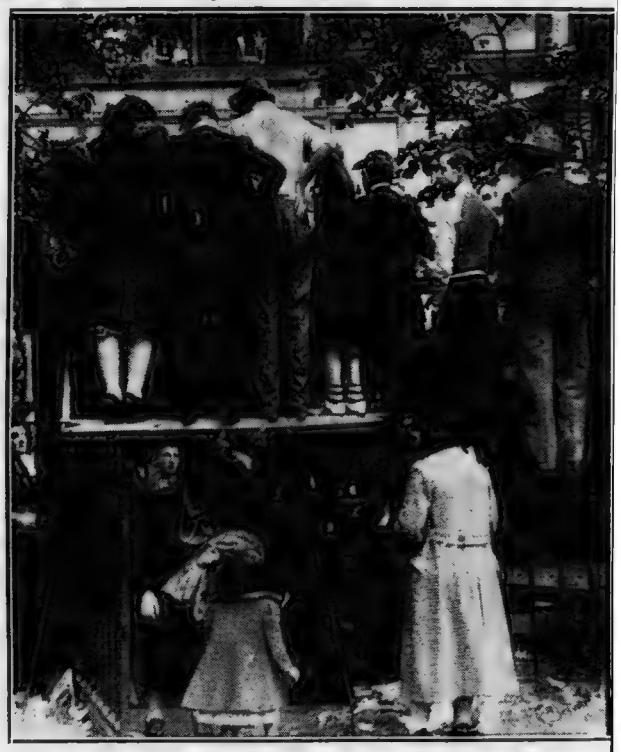
SOUVENIR OF THE 1940 LEGION CONVENTION

THEY, TOO, SAW THE PARADE

Young and Old Crowd Every Vantage Point to Watch

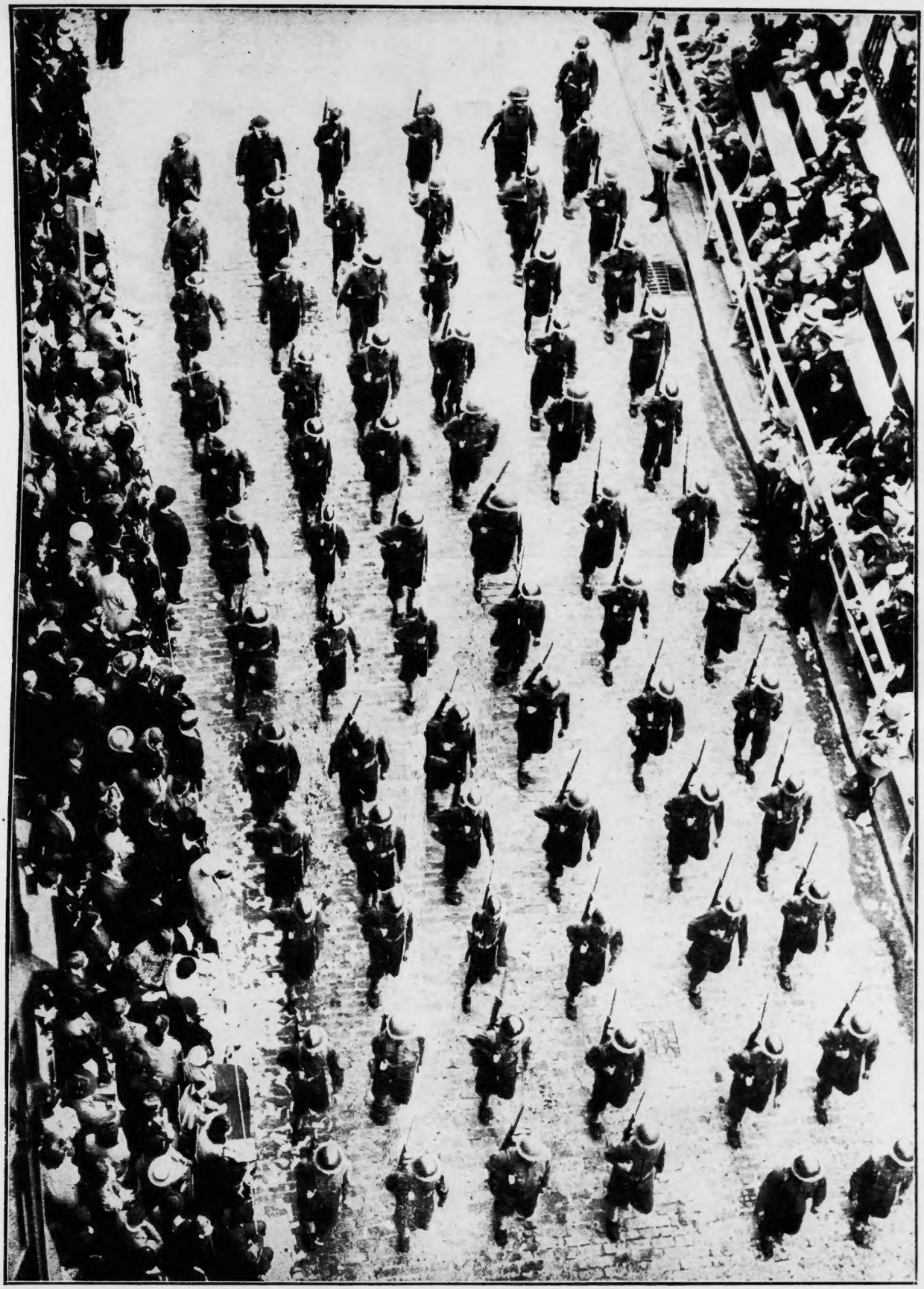
Tops in the Legion—National Commander Raymond J. Kelly of the American Legion and his daughter, Sharon, get a good view of the parade which saw, and was seen by, some 2,000,000 persons . . . who lined the sidewalks to the building line, and crowded every spot . . . even like, on page one, 8-year-old Tommy Gately, who got a gander through the legs of Melrose's Frank W. Griffin.

(All Photos by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers)



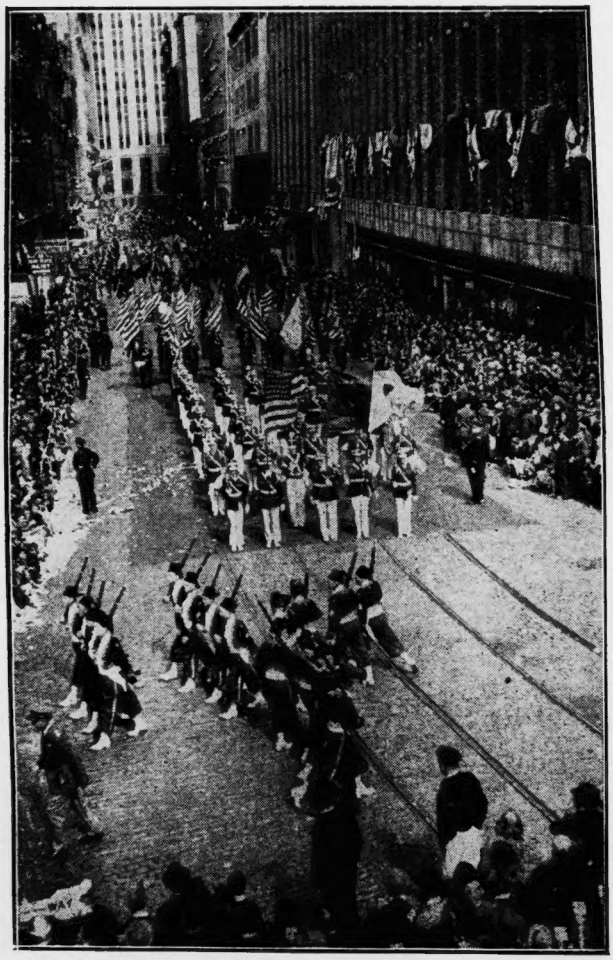
Spectators Stand on Boylston St. Fence to Watch Parade

Parade or No Parade, This Baby Must Have His Sleep . . . And Gets It as Bands Blare and Thousands Cheer



Soldiers of 101st Infantry, M. N. G., Step Out in Parade . . . As They'll Step Out for Uncle Sam if War Comes

Pride of YD—Members of a regiment which won undying fame as a World War unit of New England's own heroic Yankee Division, these modern-day soldiers of the 101st Engineers swing along like veterans in the Massachusetts division of the Legion parade. Bridge builders and road makers, they are fighters, too.



Pontiac, Mich., Post Puts on Snappy Show

Crack Color Guard of Peoria, Illinois, Post

THE BIG PARADE...

Up and Down the Town of Boston

Whoopee! It's Injuns! From Oklahoma

Unforgettable—Symbolic of most colorful and patriotic spectacle in Boston's history is this picturesque camera shot of Legion parade coming up Summer st., with Stars and Stripes in foreground. The city will long remember this occasion.

Parade of American Legionnaires Wends Its Way Down Tremont St. to Boylston